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Kingdom again asks dismissal of Israel

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia repeated its call to oust Israel from United Nations in view of its disregarding challenging the organization's resolution and the international community itself. It cited its racist practices, including Qabbani, the Kingdom's representative to the United Nations General Assembly's Committee for the Exercise of Inalienable National Rights of the Palestinian People said that Israel was defying the United Nations with U.S. backing. It was only Israel flouting the decisions of world body and could-shouldering the national community, Qabbani said, but proceeding in its plans to turn Jerusalem its capital. For this reason, Israel does deserve to be a member of the international body. Qabbani called for an international boycott of Israel to put an end to these practices. Israel, the ambassador said, tries to portray itself as an opponent of racial discrimination. But simultaneously it is granting equality to Jews from all over the world denying any Arab or Christian rights. He affirmed that peace in the Middle East not be achieved except with recognition of the Palestinian people's rights and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. Qabbani also rejected the Soviet Union's claim that its troops entered Afghanistan at request of the Afghan government. "Such an allegation does not stand," he said, "because the Afghan government does not represent the will of the Muslim people of Afghanistan." He urged the world community to come to the rescue of the Muslims of Afghanistan who are trying to free their land and gain independence. "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan," he said, "is a violation of the right of the Afghan people to determine their own future." He also called for an international boycott of South Africa to put an end to apartheid in that country.



DEPARTURE: King Khaled, right, accompanies Jordan's King Hussein after their talks on the Middle East situation and the Iraq-Iran war.

After talks with Khaled Hussein returns to Jordan

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — King Hussein and his accompanying delegation left here Sunday after a one-day visit and talks with King Khaled on current developments in the Arab world. He was seen off at the airport by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Governor of Mecca Prince Majed and a number of ministers and senior officials. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said that the visit was part of continuous contact between the Kingdom and Jordan. He added that the two kings focused their talks on the Iraqi-Iranian conflict and evaluated the dimensions of the situation objectively and comprehensively. They agreed to continue consulting each other and exchanging views in the general interest of the Arab world, the prince said.

Between Washington, Moscow Nuke talks opening uncertain

GENEVA, Oct. 12 (AP) — Prospects that U.S.-Soviet nuclear missile talks would open Monday as widely expected, dimmed Sunday. U.S. officials here said they had received no word from Washington about when the U.S. delegation would arrive, or exactly when the American negotiators would sit down with their Soviet counterparts. Soviet sources said they knew nothing. There were some suggestions from the U.S. side that the talks would begin toward mid-week. There was, however, no explanation here for the blackout on information about the negotiations, which were set up by U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Talks are to deal with limiting U.S. and Soviet missiles destined for use in the European theater in the event of war. Last December, the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) decided by 1983 to implant 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe to counter what NATO said was an increasing Soviet threat, particularly because of a sophisticated SS-20 missile aimed at Western Europe. NATO pressed for talks with the Soviets for mutual limitation of missiles, but Moscow balked until a visit there in July by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev then agreed to go ahead with talks.

Quake toll may top 20,000

Paradox of horror, calm in Al Asnam



RUBBLE: Leaning buildings and masses of rubble make up nearly all of the city of Al Asnam, Algeria, after earthquakes rumbled in the area Friday, killing at least 20,000 people.

effect of the quakes as far as the eye can see. Near their epicenter at Oued-Fodda, a train is derailed, its cargo spilled over the ground. The League of Red Cross societies sent its relief director, Juerg Vittani, to the scene and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid toured the devastated area as an international relief effort got under way. Many countries, including the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland, responded to calls for aid, sending tents, medicine, blankets and dogs specially trained to locate people buried under debris. At Algiers Boumedienne International Airport, foreign medical teams were hurried through immigration controls. Incoming flights also included hundreds of anxious migrant workers returning from France to find out the fate of relatives in the stricken region.

Bani-Sadr vows resistance Tanks moving on Abadan

BEIRUT, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Iraqi jets rocketed Abadan as tanks raced to close in on the gutted oil refining city in southwestern Iran Sunday, the Iraqi command reported. Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said his generals were "wearing down the Iraqis" and will mount a counter attack to recapture every chunk of land Iraq conquered in the three-week war on the northern fringes of the Gulf. Speaking by telephone with the Associated Press Beirut office, Bani-Sadr said he was agreeable to a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire limited to the Shatt Al Arab estuary to allow an estimated 60 war-stranded foreign-flag ships to leave the embattled waterway. But there were no signs that Iraq would agree to the localized standstill after reporting its infantry and armor stormed across the strategic Karun River in a drive to win total control of the 120-mile shipping lane. "Our forces raced behind the fleeing enemy, mopping up resistance pockets around Abadan in preparation for a final attack to overrun it," said a communique from the Iraqi command broadcast by the state radio of Baghdad.

In addition to its huge refinery, Abadan is a major Iranian stronghold on the eastern coast of Shatt Al Arab, nine miles south of the port city of Khorramshahr where Iraqi forces used pontoon bridges to cross the Karun River behind waves of bombing, strafing jets Saturday. Iraq described the Karun-crossing operation as a major breakthrough for its invasion forces that have been bogged down in the Shatt Al Arab arena for two weeks. Sovereignty over the eastern coast of the waterway has been a major goal of the invasion. Communique were scarce from Iran on ground fighting along the 300-mile front. But the Tehran command confirmed Iraqi warplanes raided Abadan Sunday. Iraq said its jets also struck at Iran's port of Bandar Mashur, 60 miles east of Abadan on the northeastern tip of the Gulf, destroying part of the harbor and setting its oil refinery afire. One Iraqi jet was lost. The Baghdad communique said Iran's U.S.-made warplanes raided cities in northern and southern Iraq again Sunday, killing one Iraqi civilian and wounding 18 in the

Kurdish-populated — city of Suleimaniyah, 175 miles northeast of Baghdad. It claimed one Iranian plane was shot down.

Iraqi planes also bombed an Iranian-Japanese petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini Sunday for the third time, foreign ministry sources in Tokyo said. A report from the Japanese Embassy in Tehran said the attack took place at 0600 GMT, but it was not known to what extent the bombing damaged the complex, which is 85 per cent complete, the sources said.

The \$3.2 billion complex was previously bombed on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

Last Thursday, Japanese workers began evacuating to Tehran because of the Iraqi-Iran war. Japanese government sources said all 745 Japanese workers at the construction site were expected to be in Tehran by this weekend.

Meanwhile, residents of towns in Khuzestan "will not leave," Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Rajai said in Tehran Sunday in response to a threat from Iraq to bombard cities in the war-torn province.

"Iraq had announced it wants to bombard the towns, and it has called on people to leave, but those in Dezful and Shushar will not only not quit, they will resist until they have done their duty," Rajai said. The Iranian chiefs of staff also threatened to retaliate "if the Iraqi Baathists continued to bombard the cities."

EEC urging U.N. to oust Egyptian program chief

NAIROBI, Oct. 12 (AP) — Diplomats said Sunday delegates from all nine European Common Market countries to the United Nations Environment Program have concluded that executive director Mostafa K. Tolba of Egypt has failed to run the agency effectively and should be replaced. The diplomats made available a two-page document in which the common market delegates recommended that their governments

seek to remove Tolba and obtain a new UNEP administrator during U.N. General Assembly sessions later this year. The document was said to have been sent to Common Market capitals about two weeks ago. Tolba is seeking re-election this year to a second four-year term. He was not immediately available for comment.

Delegates from the United States and other industrial countries have made similar reports criticizing Tolba to their governments, diplomats said, in what they described as an unusual display of joint dissatisfaction with a U.N. executive. UNEP, a coordinating and watchdog agency on environmental issues, has been plagued by organizational and morale problems since it was founded eight years ago. Dissatisfaction with Tolba intensified in June when he cancelled bids for a new headquarters in Nairobi after Solei Boneh, an Israeli company, submitted the lowest construction bid — about \$22.2 million. Tolba said the project should be redesigned and new bids sought to save money by eliminating unneeded facilities.

Critics said Tolba bowed to Arab and African pressure after Arab nations at the United Nations said the Israeli contractor was politically unacceptable. The critics said Tolba's action was an unprecedented interference with U.N. regulations requiring contracts to go to lowest bidders.

U.S.-Israeli income tax pact stalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — The U.S.-Israeli income tax treaty, signed by both countries five years ago but still not ratified by the Senate, has been put back in cold storage until sometime next year, despite a presidential plea for Senate action "as soon as possible."

Ratification of the accord has been put off ever since the treaty was signed Nov. 20, 1975 because of what the White House described as "certain technical problems." These problems were said to have been corrected in a new protocol to the treaty signed by the U.S. and Israel last May. In transmitting the protocol to the Senate July 3, President Carter said he hoped the lawmakers would ratify it and the treaty "as soon as possible."

But according to Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which must act on the accord, does "not expect to take any action on the protocol or the treaty this year, and may take it up next year." Chiles, who is not a member of the committee, contacted the Senate panel in response to a query about the treaty by one of his constituents, Alexander Simon, vice president of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA).

In his letter to Simon, Chiles noted that the May 30 protocol added a new article to the treaty (Article 15 A) dealing with tax-deductible contributions to "charitable organizations." The article provides that U.S. residents may — "subject to certain limitations" — claim tax deductions for contributions to charitable organizations in Israel, and that Israeli residents may claim similar deductions for contributions to U.S. charities.

Under existing U.S. law, Americans may not claim tax deductions for contributions made directly to Israeli "charitable organizations." To gain the tax deduction, the contribution must be made through an American organization — such as the United Jewish Appeal — which then forwards the money to Israel.

The new tax treaty would allow U.S. supporters of Israeli to send their tax-deductible funds directly to Israel, bypassing American "conduit" organizations.

But Chiles told Simon there was an important limitation on such tax deductions under the new treaty. U.S. contributors to Israeli charitable organizations can only claim tax deductions for their contributions if they have income from Israeli sources. "Contributions in excess of 25 per cent of such income do not qualify as charitable contributions under the Article (15 A)," Chiles said in his letter. "If there is no such income there is no deduction."

The same restriction applies on Israeli contributions to U.S. charities: Israelis who make such donations must have U.S. income in order to claim the deduction, and their contributions cannot exceed 25 per cent of that income.

Hajj dates set

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — The Supreme Council of the Judiciary Monday announced that Hajj will be performed Oct. 18 and Eid Al-Adha will be celebrated Oct. 19.

In a statement, the SCJ confirmed that the first day of the month of Dhul Hijja was Friday, Oct. 10, and therefore the gathering at the Plain of Arafat (the day of the Pilgrimage) will be Saturday Oct. 18 and Eid Al-Adha the day following.

The SCJ implored God to accept the prayer of the pilgrims and unite them on the right path.

Sultan visits medical base

DHAHRAN, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan arrived here Sunday afternoon to lay the foundation stone of an armed forces medical center in the Eastern Province.

The medical center includes a specialist hospital for first and secondary aid with 300 beds, a center for air navigation medicine at the airbase, and a training center for 300 persons.

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At Islamic seminar

Majed calls for unity

MECCA, Oct. 12 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd's call for Jihad was the strongest evidence that Saudi Arabia backs Islamic rights without hesitation or fear and was indicative of the Kingdom's clear-cut stand, Mecca Governor Prince Majed said.



UNITY CALL: Prince Majed addresses the ninth International Islamic seminar.

Addressing the Ninth International Islamic Seminar which was organized by the Muslim World League and which he chaired, the prince said Saturday the Kingdom was keen on turning to action the call for Islamic solidarity. "We want positive results," the

prince said. He added that Islamic unity must rest on scientific methods as was the tradition ever since the birth of Islam when Islamic civilization and thought spread the world over. Relying on science was the right way for an Islamic revival, the prince said.

He dealt at length with the way colonialism, Zionism and Communism, as well as the various intellectual trends and modern philosophies, implanted destructive ideas in the Muslim world under the banner of science and progress. The fact that Muslims stood by watching with their hands folded, he added, enabled these evil entities to achieve their cultural invasion of the Islamic world and implement their scheme aimed at disrupting Islamic unity and dispersing the Muslims.

Prince Majed called for more Islamic intellectual and cultural work and constructive education of public opinion education to achieve Islamic unity and create a proper context for Islamic solidarity based on scientific methods and free from any sort of discrimination.

Sheikh Muhammad I Ali Al-Harakan, the secretary general of the Muslim World League, said high on the agenda of the seminar were the major challenges faced by the Islamic world.

The seminar was also addressed by Sheikh Abdullah Al-Bassam, Abdul Wahhab Al-Doukari, Sheikh Abdullah Kafoun, Dr. Maarouf Al-Dawalibi and other prominent Islamic personalities.

By Dr. Kayal

Pilgrimage phone plan announced

RIYADH, Oct. 12 — Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayal has been busy preparing plans for the Hajj period, according to the phone company.

As a result, the holy centers of Mecca, under District Manager Fouad Ashram, and Medina, under District Manager Abdul Rahman Al Sairafi, are now fully prepared to meet the influx of millions of pilgrims, a phone company spokesman added.

Throughout the past three years Saudi Telephone has evolved a sophisticated strategy for providing full communications service for the Kingdom's Hajj visitors, the spokesman said. A special standing commit-

tee, involving every department of Saudi Telephone, continuously reviews the progress of the Pilgrimage. As the pilgrims move from one center to another, Saudi Telephone responds by opening new phone centers and closing unused locations. This flexible operation is only possible because of Saudi Telephone's modern equipment and careful management techniques, the spokesman reported.

In addition, past studies have shown Saudi Telephone how to optimize personnel and machinery. From the 27th of Dhu Al Qidah to the 4th of Dhu Al Hijah, Saudi Telephone will open and operate eight telephone cabins in holy Mecca. With eight operators in each cabin, these units are the backbone of the telecommunications service for the visitors. On the 5th and 6th of Dhu Al Hijah, telephone operators will move to Arafat, where two cabins will open.

On the 7th, 8th and 9th of Dhu Al Hijah, operators will open five cabins in Mina and three in Mecca. From the 10th to the 17th of Dhu Al Hijah, telephone personnel will operate six cabins in Mecca. A total of fifteen cabins will be in use in Saudi Telephone's Hajj plan.

prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5:04	5:06	4:34
Ishraq	6:21	6:21	5:53
Dhuhr	12:14	12:17	11:04
Asr	3:35	3:36	3:03
Maghreb	6:02	6:01	5:29
Isha	7:32	7:31	6:59



INSPECTION: Prince Naif during his tour of pilgrimage sites.

Camping problem examined

Prince Naif inspects sites

MECCA, Oct. 12 (SPA) — The problem of pilgrims camping around the Holy Haram cannot be settled except by dealing first with the underlying reasons, Interior Minister Prince Naif said after inspecting Pilgrimage sites.

The two major reasons for this problem, the prince said Saturday are first that some pilgrims unfortunately do not help the tour conductors or Mutawwifs and do not settle in the places indicated for them. The Hajjis try to be as near as possible to the Holy Mosque. Secondly, there are large numbers of Muslims working in Saudi Arabia so they find it easy to perform Hajj. They come from various parts of the Kingdom and fill many places.

But a study has been undertaken by competent authorities, said Prince Naif, and it is hoped that the plan which will result will be carried out soon. "There will be suitable places for all people at the edges of Mecca and at moderate prices," he added. He called for combined efforts by the Mutawwifs, the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments and the Interior Ministry to put an end to the phenomenon of street camping. He urged Saudis to cooperate with the authorities in this respect and the mass media to explain

the plan and its objectives.

Prince Naif said he expected an increase in the number of pilgrims this year, though so far the increase is only two per cent compared with last year.

The prince's tour covered the beginning of the Jeddah/Mecca expressway, the new tunnels, headquarters of the Special Forces, the fire brigade airport at Mena, civil defense at Kada, government compounds in the holy places and the National Guard schools. He was accompanied by Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh and other senior officials and notables.

The minister said he was pleased at the end of his tour with all the arrangements made to ensure maximum comfort for the pilgrims. He said he was particularly elated with the part played by the National Guard in rendering services to the pilgrims and addressed his thanks and congratulations to Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and his deputy for the high standard achieved by the Guard. He also thanked all officers and men for their genuine efforts "which increases the pride of every Saudi."

To earthquake victims

King sends condolence

JEDDAH, Oct. 12 (SPA) — King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd cabled their condolences and sympathy to Algerian President Chedli Ben Jedid for the victims of the devastating earthquake that shook Algeria Friday.

In his cable Saturday, King Khalid said "We have learned with deep regret the news of the devastating earthquake that shook sisterly Algeria and the tremendous damage it caused in life and property. We feel extremely sorry for this major catastrophe and would like to express our sympathy to the bereaved families."

"Please accept our heartfelt condolences to Your Excellency and the dear Algerian people. May God protect your country from

all evil."

Prince Fahd's cable read "We are extremely pained when we learned about the violent quake that occurred in Algeria, the havoc it wreaked, with such a heavy toll in life and property. We share your profound sorrow for this disaster and hereby convey our heartfelt condolences especially to families of the victims and to the Algerian people in general. Our sympathy to Your Excellency. We pray God Almighty to grant your dear country such catastrophes in the aid to grant you safety and reassurance."

Kingdom awards £20m contract for power cable

LONDON, Oct. 12 (LPS) — BICC Ltd., one of Britain's largest cable manufacturing groups, has been awarded £20 million contract to supply power cables to Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom also has taken the option to extend the order by a further £6 million within six months.

The contract is for extending the power supply system in both Mecca and Taif and will take nearly two years to complete. It involves the manufacture and installation of 230 kilometers of 110 volt super-tension cable and the work will be carried out principally by BICC cables at its plants in Kent, southern England.

The group, which is divided into four major companies of BICC cables, BICC industrial products, BICC International and Balfour Beatty Ltd., had its origins in the 1870s, and was formed in 1945.

BICC makes electric wires, cables and accessories of all types, capacitors, tapes and industrial plastics. It refines copper and fabricates copper and aluminium and their alloys for the electrical, electronics and engineering industries.

School holidays fixed

RIYADH, Oct. 12 — Official holidays for all schools in Saudi Arabia on the occasion of Eid-al-Adha will be from Tuesday 5/12/1400H (14/10/1980) to 15/12/1400H (24/10/1980) inclusive, a spokesman for the General Directorate of Education said Friday.

Comment

By Muhammad Al-Qahani
Al Riyadh

We have heard a lot about the King Abdul Aziz University Hospital. People have so much exaggerated about treatment and dealing that they have given it a prominent position while ignoring other hospitals and clinics which, in fact, are far more disciplined and better treatment than the University Hospital.

The other day, when I suffered a sudden pain, I was obliged to leave my work and go to the University Hospital, impressed by what I had already heard about it. By the ill-treatment from the officials, doctors of the hospital became evident, came to know that patients have to bear their identity cards, otherwise they will not be allowed entry.

I ignored this complicated routine, enquired about the time of arrivals of doctors which, I was told, was a quarter of four o'clock. The big crowd of patients waited for doctors to come and start work, but at five o'clock some of them could not bear the long wait due to their sufferings and were compelled to proceed to the nearest hospital.

I think a long wait of more than an hour is itself a cause of fall sick. Gripped with anger and annoyance due to the unrelenting wait, I forgot I was sick. I threw myself into the car and drove to the Obaid Hospital which, indeed, has regard for patients.

However, I would not forget to thank the University Hospital for its good services to the citizens. At the same time, I implore God to keep all of us healthy and we are not compelled to go to the University Hospital.

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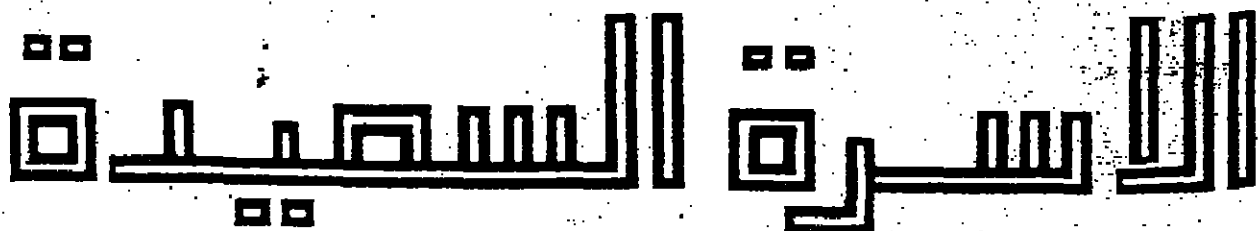
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Erbakan to face military trial

Demirel, Ecevit, Erbakan released

ANKARA, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Turkey's Muslim fundamentalist party leader Necmettin Erbakan will face a military trial for working to impose an Islamic state on Turkey, the official radio reported Sunday.

The radio said Erbakan, 54, released from military detention early Sunday and allowed to return to his Ankara home, but would be tried later.

Nine former deputies of his Muslim National Salvation Party (NSP) will also face trials on the same charges, under an article of the penal code which forbids activities against the secular nature of the state, the radio said. Six of the former deputies were freed along with Erbakan while three were kept in detention and formally arrested.

Turkey's political leaders and some 100 parliamentarians were detained after the Sept. 12 military coup while military prosecutors investigated their past activities.

Outcast Conservative Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and Social Democrat Bulent Ecevit, also a former premier, were freed Saturday.

The country's fourth leading politician, extreme rightist Alpaslan Turkes, was formally arrested Saturday and remained in detention along with all of his former deputies.

They are to be tried under another article of the penal code on charges of instigating the people against one another and "inciting massacre", military sources said.

The charge carries the possible death sentence.

The fact that the charges faced by Erbakan and his deputies are considered less serious — with only prison terms possible — was the reason most of them were allowed home Sunday, the sources said.

There has never been any allegations that Erbakan's party was involved in violence, whereas moderates had long accused Turkes and his party of backing and arming right-wing militants responsible for many of the thousands of political killings which swept Turkey over the past few years.

Neither Demirel nor Ecevit spoke to reporters as they arrived at their Ankara homes with their wives, in military cars.

A crowd of 250 of Demirel's supporters, neighbors and passersby applauded Demirel as he was greeted by some of his former ministers. A sheep was slaughtered on the street outside his home as a sacrifice in welcome.

Ecevit was also greeted by some of his former parliamentary colleagues.

Meanwhile in Istanbul, authorities Saturday announced they had rounded up 31 suspect terrorists who were thought responsible for 12 assassinations. The military crackdown on terrorism since the coup has drastically cut street violence from 20 murders nightly before the military intervened to fewer than 50 persons killed since the coup.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AFP) — A 1,400-strong battalion from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force will come to Egypt next month for exercises with Egyptian units, the daily *Al-Ahram* said Saturday.

COPENHAGEN, (AP) — A Norwegian oil rig worker was killed and two other men were missing in the Suez Gulf after a blowout and fire Saturday morning aboard the Maersk "Endurer" drilling platform. The Maersk drilling company announced. The general manager of the Danish-based company, L.V. Arnesen, said 70 other rig workers were picked up by boats sailing nearby in the Gulf of Suez, about 400 kilometers southeast of Suez, Egypt.

LAHORE, (AP) — Customs police Saturday seized \$2 million worth of hashish near Multan city, about 120 miles from here, the Pakistan news agency PPI said. Police said Afghan truck driver Muhammad Wali Khan was carrying the drug in his truck from the tribal region between Pakistan and Afghanistan to Karachi.

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — Ethiopia's top relief official, calling for more help for displaced persons in the country, has implied that aid from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in the Horn of Africa has been biased in favor of Somalia.

DACCA, (AFP) — President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea arrived here Sunday on a three-day state visit to Bangladesh, after signing a friendship and cooperation treaty in North Korea.

Morocco to arm civilians of border areas

RABAT, Oct. 12 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco has decided to arm the civilian population of three provinces bordering Algeria following an attack on Thursday by Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrillas on a frontier outpost in undisputed territory.

Officials said the king personally distributed weapons to members of delegations from the provinces of Guelmim, Tata and Quarzazate at a ceremony in his Rabat palace Friday.

The king told the delegations to explain to the people in the frontier areas that the weapons were for self-defense and expressed his confidence in the tribes of the south which, he said, he had always considered as part of the armed forces.

Thursday's attack was on the frontier post of M'hamid in Quarzazate province. About 500 Polisario guerrillas took part. The Polisario Front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara.

A communique said the attackers were driven off and were being pursued toward their main bases in the Tindouf area of Algeria.

The king told parliament Friday night that Morocco had known for several weeks that the Polisario Front was planning to attack undisputed areas on Morocco's Algerian frontier and that precautions had been taken, including the arming of the local population.

"The attack by mercenaries against M'hamid is a plot directed against Morocco and against Algeria, so much so that we hope

Bomb blast rocks Israeli bus stop

TEL AVIV, Oct. 12 (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday at a bus stop in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, but there were "no injuries" from the blast, police said.

The *Jerusalem Post* reported that security forces Saturday detonated a bomb planted under an Israeli car in the occupied West Bank. The driver of the vehicle saw a suspicious package under his car when he returned from a restaurant near Nablus and called the police.



King Hassan

the Algerian authorities will take the lesson, knowing that neither Morocco nor Algeria can change its geographical position," the king said.

The attack on M'hamid occurred soon after fierce fighting in southern Morocco, in the Ras el-Khanfra area, about 500 kilometers from M'hamid.

Several hundred casualties were reported by both sides in recent clashes near Ras al-Khanfra, and Moroccan military sources said the attack on M'hamid indicated that the Polisario Front was trying either to relieve pressure on its forces in the south or trying to provoke an open armed conflict between Algeria and Morocco.

The M'hamid incident marked the first time in the five-year conflict over the Western Sahara that the Polisario had attacked so far north in undisputed Moroccan territory. The area was the scene of a brief frontier war between Algeria and Morocco in 1963.

Syria's Baath Party okays treaty with Soviet Union

DAMASCUS, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — The leadership of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party unanimously endorsed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation that President Hafez Assad signed with the Soviet Union on Wednesday, an official announcement said Sunday.

The party's Syrian and Pan-Arab Commands approved the treaty during a joint emergency session held under Assad's direction in Damascus Saturday night, according to the announcement.

The treaty now needs the approval of the Syrian parliament and the National Progressive Front, made up of the Baath Party and its junior coalition allies in the government, including the Syrian Communist Party. This will be done within a few days, a government spokesman said.

He said a "high-ranking Soviet delegation" has expected in Damascus "in the near future" for the exchange of the ratification documents that would put the treaty in force.

Syrian Defense Minister Gen. Mustafa Tlass stayed behind in Moscow "to complete negotiations with the Soviet side on how the military clauses of the treaty are to be implemented," the spokesman said.

The treaty stipulates speedy consultations between the two countries in case a threat develops to the peace or security of either state. They are bound to "coordinate their stands and cooperate in heading off this

threat and reinstate peace."

The other military clause in the treaty provides for "developing cooperation in the military field in accordance with existing agreements in the interest of consolidating their defense capabilities."

Meanwhile, the Palestine news agency Wafa has welcomed the Syrian-Soviet treaty as a step toward realizing Palestinian "rights."

Wafa's political editor wrote: "We welcome this treaty and the joint communique and consider the former a step toward the realization of Palestinian rights...We consider the joint communique to be of great importance since it stresses the commitment of the two parties to the security, unity and territorial integrity of Lebanon and supports the legitimate interests of the PLO in Lebanon."

South Yemen congress to review achievements

ADEN, Oct. 12 (AP) — A congress of the leading Socialist Party scheduled to begin Sunday Oct. 12 will expound the achievement of "freedom and peace" with the "friendly guidance" of the Soviet Union, the chairman of the party has said.

"This extraordinary event will strengthen the struggle along with the forces of socialism," Chairman Ali Nasser Muhammad said Saturday.

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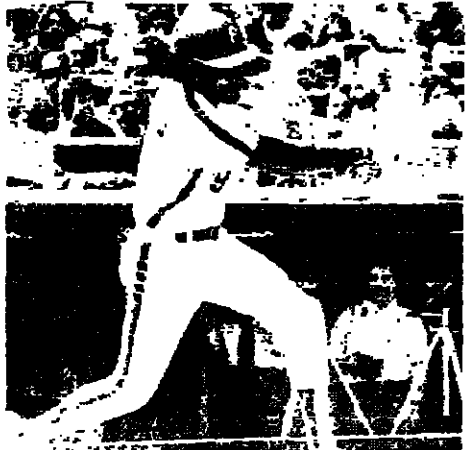
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Another extra-inning struggle

Phillies top Astros, NL playoff even

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Run-scoring doubles by pinch hitter Greg Luzinski and Manny Trillo in the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday in a controversially-filled game that extended the National League playoff championship series to a fifth game.

The Phillies' triumph tied the best-of-five series at two victories apiece. The final game will be played Sunday night in the Astrodome.



Manny Trillo

with the winner going on to play American League champion Kansas City in the World Series starting Tuesday. The probable pitchers for the decisive game are rookie Marty Bystrom for Philadelphia and either Ken

Forsch or Nolan Ryan for Houston.

Pete Rose started the Phillies' winning rally in the 10th with a one-out single to center and, after Mike Schmidt filed out, Luzinski blasted reliever Joe Sambito's pitch into the left field corner.

The hustling Rose charged around the bases and scored the go-ahead run when substitute catcher Bruce Bochy could not field the relay throw. Luzinski, who had homered in the opening game of the series, then scored the winning run when Trillo ripped his double to left center off Sambito, the loser.

Following the uprising, Tug McGraw, the Phillies' ace reliever, came in and protected the margin, forcing the decisive fifth game.

The Astros had tied the score 3-3 in the ninth off reliever Warren Brusstar on a walk to Rafael Landestoy, a sacrifice by Sambito and Terry Puhl's line single to right field.

It was the third consecutive extra-inning game between the evenly matched teams, and marked the first time in playoff history that three games in a row had gone beyond nine innings.

The Phillies had taken a 3-2 lead with three runs in the eighth, ending a scoreless streak of 18 1-3 innings.

Philadelphia got three straight singles off Houston starter Vern Rube in the eighth. The third hit, a single by Rose, scored Greg Gross with the Phillies' first run and relief pitcher Dave Smith then yielded a single to Schmidt as the tying run scored.

Sambito came in and struck out Bake McBride, but Trillo hit a low liner to right field that produced the go-ahead run.

Houston right-fielder Jeff Leonard caught the ball just before it hit the Astrodome, but his throw to the plate was too late to prevent Rose from scoring.

In the third controversial play of the game, Houston catcher Bochy fired the ball to second baseman Joe Morgan, covering first base, to double off Schmidt. Schmidt thought Trillo's drive had fallen for a hit.

Gross, pinch hitting for relief pitcher Ron Reed, led off the Phillies' eighth with a single to center. Lonnie Smith and Rose then singled, knocking out Rube.

After the Phillies' big inning, Brusstar came in and stopped the Astros in the eighth, but couldn't hold the 3-2 lead in the ninth.

The game started lazily until it erupted into a 20-minute rhabarb in the top of the fourth inning when the Astros appeared to have completed the first triple play in post season history since the 1920 World Series.

McBride and Trillo hit consecutive singles to start the controversial inning before Garry Maddox came to the plate.

Maddox then hit a soft liner to Rube at the pitcher's mound. Rube scooped the ball off his shoelaces and threw to Howe at first base to complete the double play. Howe then ran to second, where McBride had stepped off the bag, and the Astros claimed a triple play.

But home plate umpire Doug Harvey ruled his view was blocked out by the batter and called it no catch. The first base umpire Ed Vargo and third base umpire Bob Engel ruled it a catch.

Harvey said that because he had made the no catch sign, he probably confused McBride

at second base and sent him back, ruling it a double play.

Both Philadelphia manager Dallas Green and Houston's Bill Virdon announced after the argument they were playing the game under protest.

The Astros struck quickly after dust from the rhabarb had settled and scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth.

Cabell started it with a double off the left field wall and went to third on a ground out by Joe Morgan. Cabell scored on Howe's sacrifice fly to Lonnie Smith in left field.

Smith bobbled the ball on an attempted throw, but chased it down and threw out Gary Woods trying to take third base on the play. Woods had walked to get on base.

The Astros struck again in the fifth inning when catcher Luis Pujols surprised center fielder Maddox by hitting a triple off the 406 marker. He then scored on Landestoy's single to left field.

Another controversial play in the sixth inning robbed the Astros of a run when Woods was called out for leaving third base too soon on a fly ball to right field by Pujols. Woods crossed home plate standing, but following the appeal, Engel called Woods out and the Astros did not protest.

Game Four

Philadelphia 000 000 030 1 5 13 0
Houston 000 110 001 0 3 5 1

(10 innings)

Carlton, Noles (c), Saucier (7), Reed (7), Brusstar (8) and Boone; Rube, D. Smith (8), Sambito (8) and Pujols, Bochy (8). W—Brusstar, 1-0, L—Sambito, 0-1.



LOOK MA, NO SKIS: Water skier John Gillette captured first place in the European Challenge Barefoot Championship in Munster, Germany. A professional skier at the Sea World in Florida, Gillette competed against 35 other barefooters from 10 countries.

'Bama ventures north to snare Bear's 301st win

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) — There was no northern hospitality shown to Alabama, but the top-ranked Crimson Tide managed to stave off a spirited upset bid by unheralded Rutgers in one of the highlights of Saturday's college football schedule.

"I think they beat us and we won," said Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose team's 17-13 victory at the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey came in the Tide's first trip to the New York City area in 41 years.

"That was the best prepared team against us we've seen in a long, long time," added Bryant, who got his 301st coaching victory and moved with 13 of the all-time mark held by the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Texas slipped past No. 12 Oklahoma 20-13. No. 5 UCLA topped No. 16 Stanford 35-21, sixth-ranked Georgia topped Mississippi 29-21. No. 8 Notre Dame ripped No. 13 Miami of Florida 32-14. No. 8 North Carolina stopped Wake Forest 27-9, ninth-rated Ohio State destroyed Northwestern

63-0. No. 10 Nebraska walloped Kansas 54-0. No. 11 Penn State got past Maryland 24-10, and 19th-ranked Missouri trimmed Oklahoma State 30-7.

Alabama, now 5-0, held off the fired-up Scarlet Knights, thanks to pass completions of 23 and 49 yards from quarter back Don Jacobs to world class sprinter James Mallard, those passes, Alabama's first two completions, came in the third period, with the second one producing the decisive touchdown.

Former Oklahoma high school running star Rodney Tate scored two touchdowns to spark the Texas victory over its traditional rivals.

Tate put the Longhorns ahead to stay with 8:13 left in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge to cap a masterful drive directed by quarterback Donnie Little. Little completed passes of 25 and 32 yards and scrambled for 12 more to help set up the winning touchdown.

"The credit (for the victory) goes to our defense," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "That and the fourth-quarter drive, which

was a couple of long passes and a quarterback who is a real scrambler."

UCLA tailback Freeman McNeil raced for four touchdowns in a spectacular second half rally after Stanford had forged a 21-7 lead. McNeil, who rolled up 220 yards on 20 second-half carries, finished with 248 yards on 29 tries, including scoring runs of 12, 72, 6 and 42 yards.

Third-team tailback Carnie Norris scored a touchdown on a 1-yard drive and ran for 150 yards to pace Georgia to its victory. Norris set up his own score with a 41-yard run, then added a 20-yard jaunt to set up the clinching score.

In night games, second-ranked Southern California dumped Arizona 27-10. No. 11 Florida State shocked fourth-ranked Pittsburgh 36-22, 15th ranked Arkansas beat Wichita State 27-7. No. 17 South Carolina ran past Duke 20-7, and No. 18 Baylor slipped past No. 20 Southern Methodist 32-28.

Tailback Marcus Allen rushed for 201 yards on 41 carries, caught six passes for 42 yards and scored three touchdowns to pace

Southern Cal's explosive attack.

Florida State quarterback Rich Ockstill connected on 10 of 30 passing attempts for 127 yards and three touchdowns and Bill Capece booted a school record five field goals in rocking one of the nation's top defensive teams. The defeat ended a string of 14 consecutive victories for Pitt.

Arkansas jumped into a 14-0 lead with less than 10 minutes gone in the game, turning a pair of fumble recoveries into touchdowns, then held off the fired-up Shockers the rest of the way.

Tailback George Rogers shook off four first-half fumbles and dashed for 224 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown run, in 36 carries to lead South Carolina's victory.

Baylor came back from a three-touchdown deficit to beat SMU as quarterback Jay Jeffrey scored three times on short runs in the battle of southwest conference unbeaten. The decision remained in doubt until Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford, who had driven his team 67 yards to the Baylor 18, fumbled a snap on fourth and two with just 18 seconds remaining.

Mann hustles for gold lead

PENSACOLA, Florida Oct. 12 (AP) — Bob Mann, a struggling, scrambling also-ran most of his career, fired a course-record, 9-under-par 63 and surged into the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

The spectacular effort was the best score of Mann's undistinguished, four-year PGA tour career and broke by one stroke the record on the Perdido Bay Golf Club course.

"It was just automatic," said Mann, who hit every green and didn't even come close to make a bogey. "It's just one of those things that started happening. I kept on hitting the greens and making the putts. It was fun for a change."

He had a 54-hole total of 202, 14 strokes under par in this, the last individual tournament on the 10-month tour schedule.

Tom Kite, who made a great saving par on the 17th and birdied the last hole more than an hour after Mann had finished, was in second, two strokes back at 204. Kite had a 69, the bright, warm, sunny weather.

Rookie Mike Gove was another shot bar at 205 after a 68.

Canadian Dan Halldorson, playing with Kite in the final threesome, had second alone until he double bogeyed the final hole. He finished with a 71 and was tied at 208 four strokes back, with rookie Gary Hallberg, who shared the second round lead with Kite and Halldorson, also shot a 71.

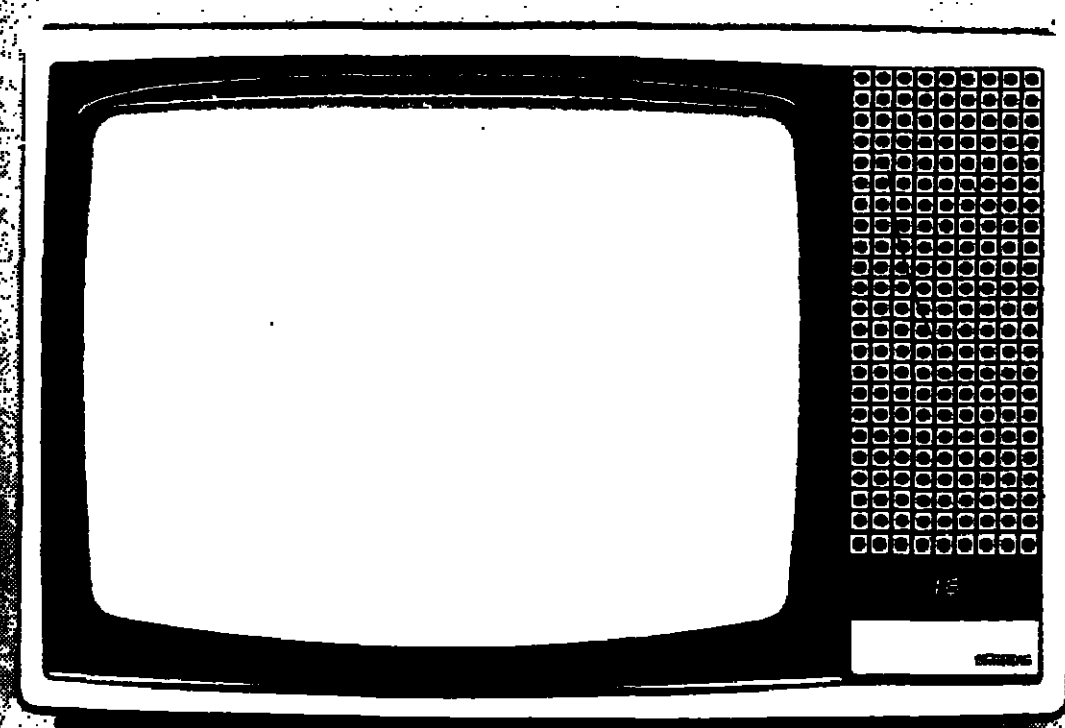
Mike Sullivan, Tom Jennette and Mac McCumber trailed at 207. McCumber shot 70, Jennette 68 and Sullivan, a winner in week, moved into position with a 66.

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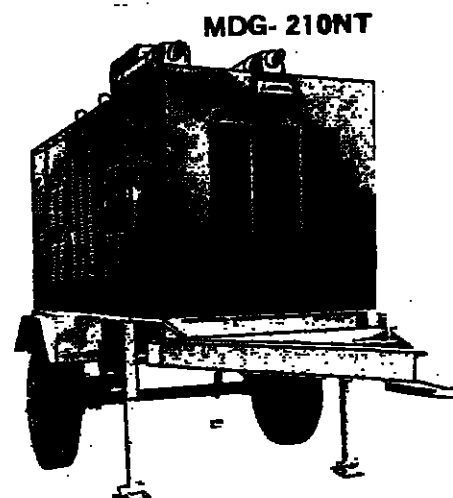
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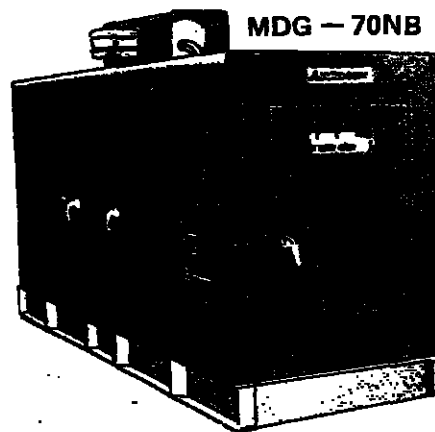
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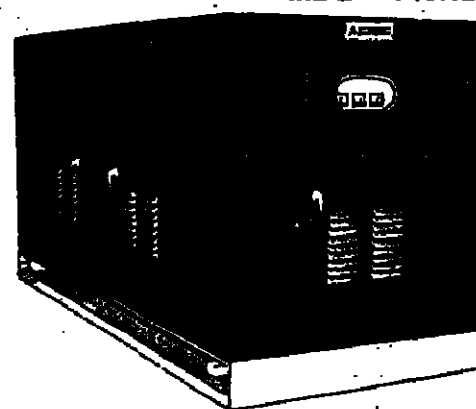


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McDermott penalty saves champions

Ipswich held by Liverpool

LONDON, Oct. 12, (Agencies) — Ipswich got a gripping 1-1 duel with English soccer champions Liverpool Saturday and their splendid effort kept them top of the league.

Ipswich international Frans Thijssen figured both goals as Liverpool extended their unbeaten home record to 74 games and visit Ipswich took their run of success to 34 games with only one defeat.

Thijssen shot Ipswich ahead in the 28th minute but fouled Kenny Dalglish 10 minutes later and Terry McDermott levelled the score with a penalty.

Johnstone played brave, attacking football at Anfield and came away fully deserving a draw. Goalkeepers Ray Clemence and Bill Cooper kept the scoreline low in a thrilling match.

Ipswich suffered a surprise defeat at lowly Leeds where Welsh international Alan Curtis erased the memory of two first half misses by ending Everton's run of six straight wins. The 68th minute winner was created by Argentine star Alex Sabella.

Everton, without a win at Elland road in 20 years saw Bob Latchford head wide and a McBride hit a post.

Aston Villa moved above Everton by scoring a 2-1 victory over local rival Birmingham at St. Andrews.

Villa went level on points with second

placed Liverpool one behind Ipswich through goals by Gordon Cowans and Allan Evans.

Cowans, a recent addition to the England international squad, put Villa ahead with a 36th minute penalty, but Frank Worthington equalised with a similar effort for Birmingham four minutes into the second half. Allan Evans struck the winner five minutes from time.

Nottingham Forest made amends for a recent run of poor form, which included European Cup defeat by CSKA Sofia of Bulgaria, when Ian Wallace hit his fifth goal of the season in the 30th minute, against Brighton. Wallace's minute goal sent Brighton crashing to its third home defeat of the season. Brighton should have done better, but Peter Ward missed a couple of good chances and Forest goalkeeper Peter Shilton was in excellent form.

West Bromwich joined Everton on 15 points from 11 matches after crushing managerless Manchester City 3-1 at the Hawthorns.

Cyril Regis and Bryan Robson scored first half goals for Albion before Steve Daley reduced the deficit. John Treweek got West Bromwich's third goal.

City parted company with manager Malcolm Allison on Thursday.

Steve Archibald scored two minutes from

the end to give Tottenham victory in an all-action thriller against Middlesbrough. Dave Hodgson gave Middlesbrough an early lead, but Ricardo Villa equalised in the 48th minute and Garth Crooks put Tottenham ahead in the 72nd. Graig Johnston equalised four minutes later, leaving Archibald to grab the late goal and the glory.

Southampton's slump continued at home to Stoke City. Charlie George put Southampton ahead with a twice-taken penalty in the 28th minute but Iain Munro, signed this week from St. Mirren, equalised for Stoke and Peter Hampton netted the winner.

Manchester United lost its 100 percent home record by drawing 0-0 with Arsenal at Old Trafford.

Both teams disappointed a large crowd. Arsenal relying on the offside trap and rarely threatening. United lacking sharpness in front of goal.

STANDINGS

English First Division			
Ipswich Town	10	7	3
Liverpool	11	6	4
Aston Villa	11	7	2
Everton	11	7	1
Nottingham Forest	11	6	3
West Bromwich	11	5	3
Manchester United	11	3	7
Sheff Wed	11	3	3
Southampton	11	3	3
Tottenham	10	2	4
Stoke City	11	4	3
Middlesbrough	11	4	2
Birmingham City	11	3	5
Leeds United	11	3	5
Wolverhampton	11	3	5
Brighton	11	2	3
Leicester City	11	3	1
Northwich City	10	2	6
Manchester City	11	0	4
Crystal Palace	10	1	0

Italy, France win Cup games

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 12, (Agencies) — Italy beat Luxembourg 2-0 in an unruly World Cup qualifying match here tonight — but lost two midfield stars, Franco Causio and Giancarlo Antognoni, both ordered off near the end.

Italy's performance drew repeated jeers and whistles from a 10,000 crowd, largely made up of Italians who live and work in Luxembourg.

The Luxembourg team expected nothing after their 5-0 defeat at the hands of Yugoslavia last month but the Italian stars failed to live up to their reputation.

Meanwhile in Limassol, Cyprus France crushed Cyprus 7-0 on Saturday in their game for the World Cup Soccer elimination series.



(AP photo)

CAREFUL EYES: Hal Sutton and his caddy, back, line up a putt at Pinehurst.

Sutton helps U.S. cruise to golf title

PINEHURST, N.C., Oct. 12 (AP) — U.S. Amateur champion Hal Sutton powered the United States to an overwhelming 27-stroke victory Saturday in the 12th men's world golf team championship at Pinehurst Country Club.

Sutton shot another four-under par 68 to go with his previous 68-69-71 for a four-day total of 276, 12 strokes below par which breaks by one stroke the mark set by Jack Nicklaus in this biennial event at Merion in 1960.

"I wanted that record," said the 22-year-old Sutton of Shreveport, La. "When I went out today, I went out after that mark."

The United States ended the four-day championship, played every other year since 1958 and now won eight times by the U.S., with a total of 848. South Africa which had been either tied or in undisputed second place since the event opened Wednesday, finished there.

In third place was the Republic of China at 884, while Japan came in at 887. Canada and Great Britain at 890, Australia at 891 and Sweden at 894.

The United States dominated the championship with Jim Holtgrieve shooting a 285, Bob Tway a 288, and Jay Sigel 294. During the event, only Tway, with a round of 74, and Sigel, with a 75 and 77, did not shoot par or better.

McGinnis' 21 paces Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Oct. 12 (AP) — All of Indiana's starters scored in double figures, including George McGinnis' game-high 21 points, as the Pacers took a 100-87 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit Saturday night.

In other Saturday night NBA action, Julius Erving scored seven points in the second overtime period to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a win 126-120 over the Washington Bullets, in Landover, Md.

In Dallas, Texas, guard Winford Boynes scored 20 points and center Tom LaGarde muscled home 19 points to ignite the expansion Dallas Mavericks to a 103-92 upset of the San Antonio Spurs in the may's home opener at Reunion Arena.

Frenchman wins Athens marathon

ATHENS, Oct. 12 (R) — A French salesman Saturday won this year's international marathon race over the classic route from Marathon village to Athens.

Jean Paul Didim, 31, from Madz, ran the

In Oakland, Calif. forward Bernard King pumped in 20 points and helped Golden State dominate the board to lead the Warriors to a 104-91 victory over San Diego.

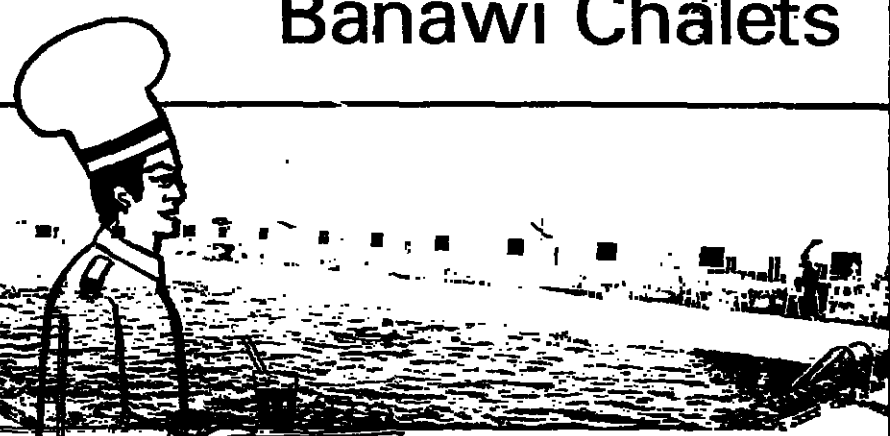
In New York, guard Michael Ray Richardson scored 22 points, including three big baskets in a span of 1:11 of the fourth quarter, to lead New York to a 114-109 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the Knicks' season opener.

In Atlanta, Ga. Dan Roundfield scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds as the Hawks opened their season with a 101-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

In Kansas City, Mo. Scott Wedman scored 26 points and Otis Birdsong 24 to power the Kings to a 98-91 season opening victory over the Utah Jazz.

More than 1,100 runners of both sexes, aged from 11 to 75, competed in the race.

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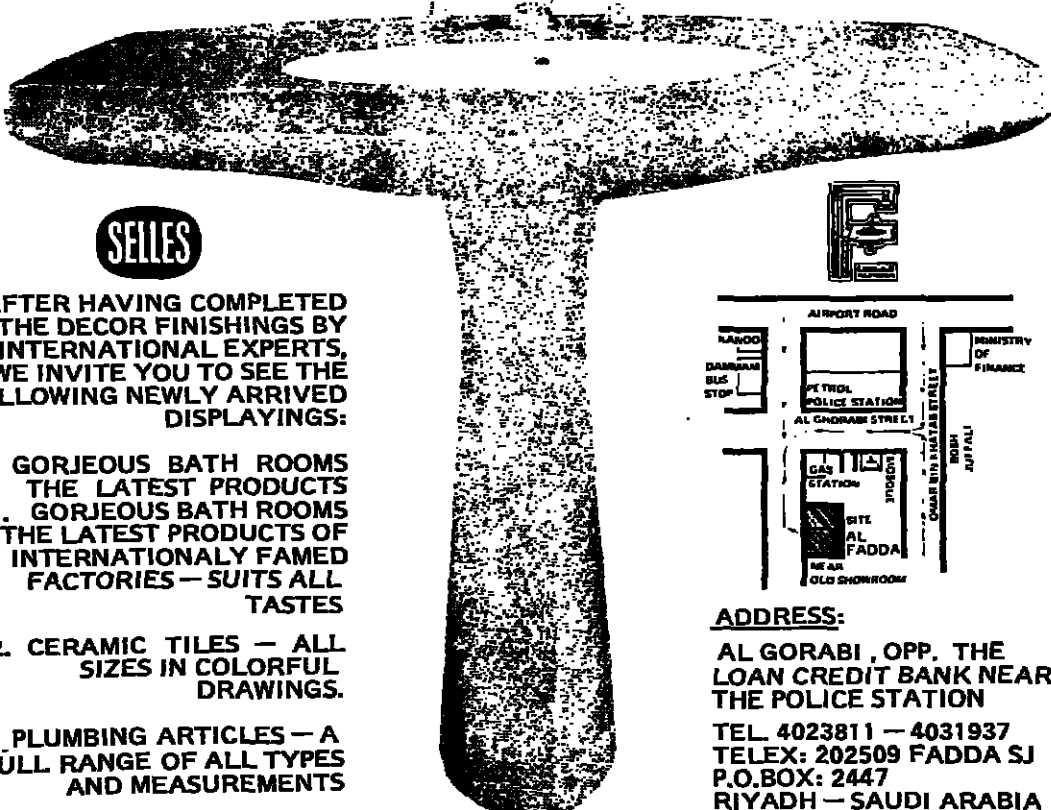
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ETHIOPIAN THREATS

The foreign minister of Ethiopia, Felleke Gedle Giorgis, has been warning Somalia of dire consequences because of its agreement to provide the United States with military facilities at the port of Berbera in the Red Sea. He would not however, refer to his country's deep involvement with the Soviet Union and Cuba. For Ethiopia has one of the largest concentrations of foreign troops in Africa with the Soviet Union supplying arms and experts and Cuba stationing several thousand combat troops right at Somalia's doorstep.

Somalia had to take the agonizing decision to lease its territory to another power because of the constant threat to its security posed by a much stronger Ethiopia which is in fact occupying a large chunk of Somali territory and controlling about two million ethnic Somalis who do not wish to live under Ethiopian hegemony.

While the other imperialist powers had willingly decolonized the occupied territories of Somalia, the British in the north and the Italians in the south, the late Ethiopian emperor was too obdurate to liberate the Ogaden even while he went about vigorously advocating an end to colonialism in other parts of Africa.

Nonetheless, the Ethiopian threats against this Arab state must not be too lightly treated. Ethiopia is embroiled in a counter-guerrilla war with the Ogaden freedom fighters who show no signs of exhaustion despite the vast sacrifices they have had to undergo. For example, nearly one million refugees, were expelled by the Ethiopians and their Cuban supporters.

In desperation, Ethiopia might well attack Somalia and perhaps occupy new territories in the south to extend its control from the Ogaden to the Hargeisa region.

A much wiser course would be for two neighboring and indigent states to sit down and talk over their differences and perhaps reach a peaceful settlement instead of playing into the hands of the superpowers as they are doing now.

'FOOD MOUNTAIN'

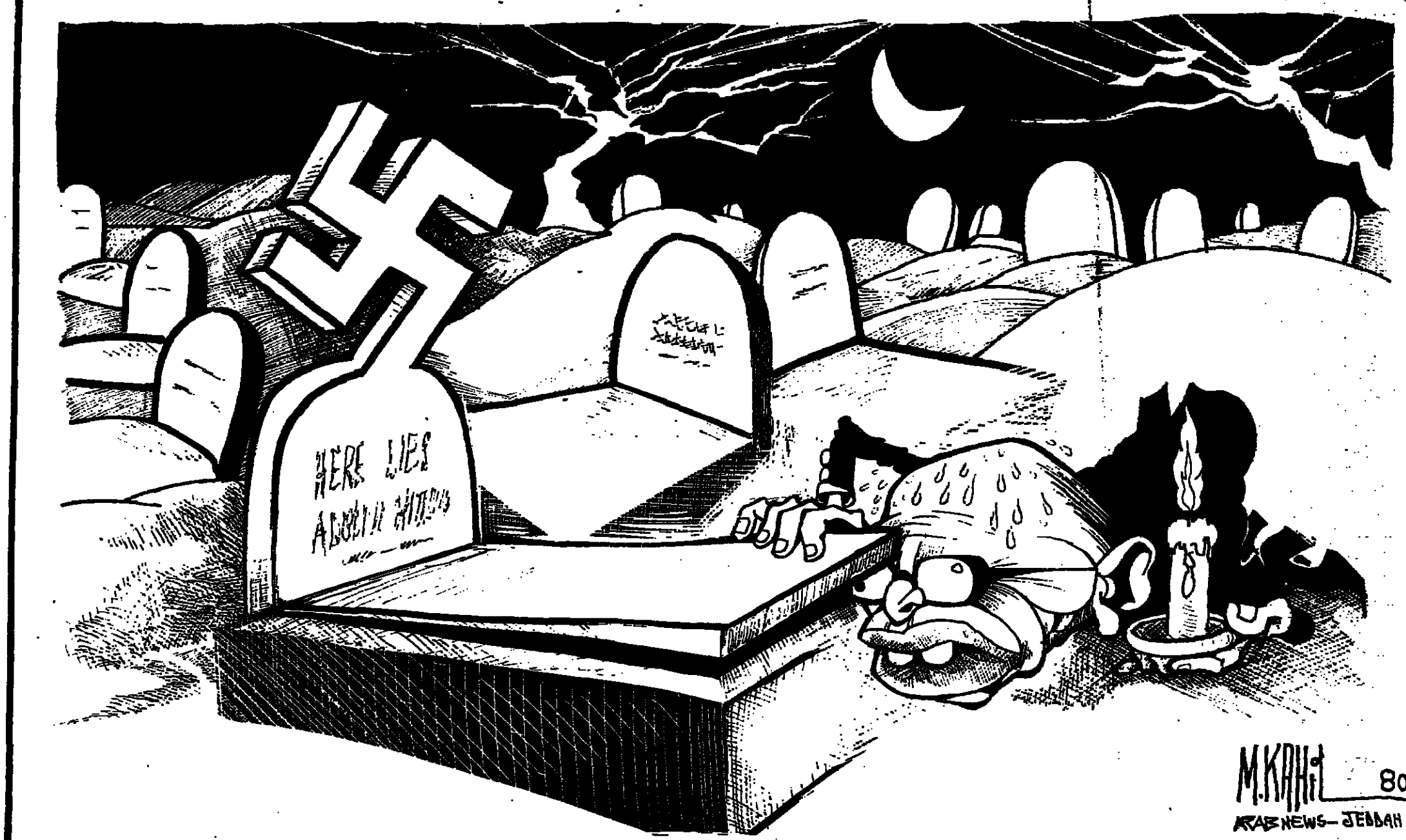
The hundreds of millions of starving people in the world may be quite justified in not believing the story of the European "food mountain" which is forcing European Economic Community to destroy thousands of tons of food for lack of demand and storage facilities. But they will wonder why at least some of the food that is being so wantonly thrown into the sea, or ground to make fishmeal to be fed to farm animals, or made into pet food to nourish dogs and cats, is not diverted to the famine-stricken areas in Asia and Africa.

Britain alone, which is by no means the most prosperous country in the EEC, has enough unwanted food to feed a few million hungry people for quite some time, adequate to take them off the list of critically starving humanity. It includes in tons: barley, 246,695; butter, 26,380; beef, 20,287; oilseed, 3,527; wheat, 3,152; milk powder, 2,383; rye, 300.

Multiply these stocks by the number of EEC members, some of whom are stuck with a lot more than Britain's, and the result is a staggering amount of food destined for the dust-bin — if there is a dust-bin large enough to hold it.

At the same time in many, many parts of the world, millions of children and their parents will be dying slowly. Many more are dying more rapidly, as they desperately scrape the ground for seeds and the carcasses of their animals for meat.

Cannot some of the rignarole of the United Nations and the highly boring jargon of other international bodies be devoted to the problem of transporting some if not all of this heap of unwanted food to where it is crucial for human survival?



West Bank undergoing dramatic transformation

By William Claiborne
and Edward Cody

TEL AVIV —

Despite the promise of Palestinian autonomy contained in the Camp David peace accords, the Israeli-occupied West Bank is undergoing a dramatic and perhaps irreversible transformation, linking it ever more closely to the Jewish state. The metamorphosis threatens to outstrip efforts by American, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators to set up the self-governing authority foreseen at Camp David.

In effect, it presents the diplomats with a moving target at which neither the Americans nor the Egyptians have taken clear aim. The Israeli government is pushing this target as fast as possible, with the declared goal of making impossible a negotiated return of the occupied territories to Arab rule.

Since the accords were signed nearly two years ago, the physical landscape of the West Bank has changed with the addition of 39 new Jewish civilian communities, bringing the total number of settlements operating there, under construction or approved by the government, to 72. They now have a population of about 14,000.

In all, since the West Bank was occupied by Israel in 1967, nearly one-third of its 2,200-square-mile area has been expropriated, "closed" or otherwise seized for Israeli civilian and military purposes. The settlements alone cover 28,000 acres.

At the same time, the political landscape has also shifted dramatically as the leadership of the West Bank national movement has been deported, maimed or cowed by a combination of a crackdown — described by the military authorities as a new era — and threats and attacks by ultranationalist Jewish settlers.

Running through these changes — and helping promote them — is an accelerated integration of the West Bank economy into that of Israel proper. Thirteen years after Israeli forces occupied the West Bank, its 729,000 Arab inhabitants get 90 per cent of their imports from Israel and send more than 75,000 laborers to work in the Israeli economy. These Palestinians represent more than third of the West Bank work force and 6 per cent of all employment in Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, since it took over in 1977, has purposefully promoted the changes.

Increasingly, West Bank Palestinians express fears that the Israelis' ultimate goal is to drive them from the land to make way for Jews. A growing number of Israeli settlers and even government officials acknowledge that they are counting on substantial Arab emigration and simultaneous Jewish settlement to make a Palestinian state on the West Bank an impossibility.

Sitting in a shabby office of Halhoul's Town Hall, dispirited councilman Abdul Mohsin Atrash reflected on what has grown from 13 years of Israeli military occupation in his West Bank town about 20 miles south of Jerusalem. "In the past, we used to say we will push them into the sea," he said with a wan smile. "But they are pushing us into the desert. We said it, but we didn't do it. They push us into the desert, but they don't say it."

Atrash is one of several Halhoul council mem-

bers trying to run the town in the vacuum left by the June 3 deportation of Mayor Muhammad Milhem, a nationalist leader the Israelis charged with inciting Palestinians to resist the occupation. The town's top executive since Milhem was taken from his home and helicoptered to Lebanon is Deputy Mayor Hijazi Khalil Madhia, 74, a merchant who says: "I don't get involved in politics. I just administer the city."

A visitor listening to such West Bank Palestinians or Israeli officials talk about the future of the land is struck by the gap that seems to exist between what they believe and do and what the U.S., Egyptian and Israeli autonomy negotiators are striving to achieve. A U.S. diplomat deeply involved in the autonomy process expressed doubt that even State Department experts in Washington are fully aware of the scope of changes occurring on the West Bank bearing directly on the possibility of ever setting up a self-governing authority for Palestinians there.

Egyptian and American officials, along with some West Bank Palestinians themselves, often speak of the possibility of a return to power by the Israeli Labor Party sometime in the next year as an opening for a more flexible Israeli attitude and a hope for reversing the Judaization of the West Bank being carried out by Begin.

In the same context, they point to the relatively small number of Jews compared to Palestinians on the West Bank despite the swift expansion of settlements in the last two years. Some Israelis maintain that the settlements could still be torn down as part of a political accommodation, just as Israeli settlements in the Sinai were given up to Egypt as part of the peace treaty.

"They are Potemkin settlements," sniffed an Israeli journalist, pointing out that most settlers drive to work every day in Israeli cities and actually populate the West Bank only at night.

But Begin's top settlement aides confidently declare that their work over the last three years has formed an irreversible "skeleton" for a Jewish-inhabited West Bank and made a Sinai-type retrenchment: physically impossible even if the political decision were made.

In any case, Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader to its putative prime minister, says he sees no need to do away with the Jewish settlements to reach an accommodation on West Bank autonomy. "Labor surely would emphasize the security considerations rather than just the historical rights ... But I don't see any need for dismantling settlements," he said in an interview recently.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the former army general who has taken Begin's settlements policies from the cabinet room to the West Bank, dismisses any chance that Labor could reverse his three years of aggressive settlement or rechart what he calls "an entirely new map of the country."

"You just can't do anything about it any more. That is why it is impossible any more to talk about the Jordanian option or territorial compromise. We are going to leave an entirely different map of the country that it will be impossible to ignore. I don't see any way any government will be able to dismantle the settlements of Judea and Samaria."

Begin's government in recent months has shifted away from its previous emphasis on Jews' historical right to the West Bank, reflecting concern over

opposition abroad, including some of the U.S. Jewish community. Instead, government officials are stressing the West Bank's importance to Israeli security, reviving the main thrust of the Labor Party's traditional approach before it fell from power.

The exception is Jerusalem. There is virtual unanimity in Israel — among Begin's Likud government, the Labor opposition and public opinion in general — that all Jerusalem including the Arab sector captured from Jordan in 1967 must remain as Israel's united capital.

Israel annexed the Arab portion of the city only 18 days after it was captured. Begin and his opposition alike insist that Jerusalem, with its 100,000 Arab inhabitants, must be excluded from any West Bank autonomy plan despite the position of the United States and most of the rest of the world that the holy city's eastern sector is part of the West Bank territory and that its fate thus must be decided in negotiations.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted in July to consecrate the Israeli sentiment in a law reasserting perpetual Israeli sovereignty over the entire city. But outside Jerusalem, the current emphasis is on Israel need of the West Bank to guarantee its security.

In the west, to compensate for a lack of depth along the densely populated coastal plain, the government has built a north-south chain of settlements along heights as close as nine miles from the Mediterranean beaches and only a few miles inside the line that was Israel's border before the 1967 war.

Another north-south settlements belt stretches along the spine of the West Bank's central highlands overlooking the fertile Jordan Valley, creating populated, well-armed outposts astride crucial road junctions. A third strip of settlements lies in the valley along the western edge of the Jordan River, providing a front line of defense against any attack from the east.

Transversing west to east, in addition to the regular Jerusalem-Jericho road, is the partially completed trans-Samarai road linking Israel proper to the easternmost settlements and making it possible to drive from the Jordan Valley to Tel Aviv in one hour. A second road, named after the late foreign minister Yigal Allon, knits together the settlement and defense chain running north and south along the central highlands ridge.

Two more east-west routes also are planned, one north of Nablus and another south of Bethlehem connecting Israel's rich agricultural plain with the Dead Sea on Jordan's post-1967 boundaries.

Despite the implacable logic of the Israeli defense aims, a recurring theme emerging from interviews with West Bank Palestinians is a fear that Israelis are repeating on the West Bank the same settlement tactics that half a century ago enabled Jews to gain first a foothold and then control over the western part of the Palestinian mandate that became Israel in 1948.

Sharon himself recalls those "nation-building" days in describing his aim for "continuity of settlement" on the West Bank. The goal, he says, is to create a network of safe zones for Jews. "All that will reduce tension," he claims. "But in the future. The difficulties are now."

Whatever the motives for Israel's transformation

of the West Bank, the changes clearly do not fit with U.S. policy, which defines the settlements as illegal according to international conventions. Despite the disagreement, however, the United States has given Israel \$ 1.78 billion a year in military and economic aid since the Begin government came to power.

While none of the money is earmarked directly for settlements, and while Israeli officials declare none of it is spent on the West Bank settlements, U.S. diplomats say they have no way of monitoring how some aid money is spent and, in any case, the aid for other projects frees Israel's own funds for the settlements.

"If money goes into one pot, there is nothing to prevent them from putting it into another pot," said one American diplomat.

This paradox and the widespread Palestinian belief that the United States is helping find the settlements have proved to be a major obstacle to fulfillment of the negotiating process that was to grow from the Camp David accords and the Mar 26, 1979, Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, according to the vision portrayed by U.S. diplomats at the time.

Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem recalls a four hour meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders a month after the Camp David accords during which Saunders reportedly pounded the table and raised his voice to persuade West Bank leaders that the accords would be their first step toward freedom from Israeli occupation.

"Sovereignty over the land belongs to the people who live there," Freij quotes the U.S. envoy as shouting.

Even then, the Israeli government protested American efforts to depict the accords as the Palestinians' opening toward self-determination. Now, two years later, the American overtures have faded, the Palestinians have grown cynical and the Israelis are still warning against "overpromising."

"It's a mistake," says Sharon. "There are things that can be done and there are things that can't be done. But when it comes to security and our existence, there is nothing to give. Overpromising the Arabs, believe me, that alone will postpone agreement."

Despite skepticism from the beginning, the early U.S. promises had generated at least a measure of hope among some Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and even within the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A high PLO official revealed recently in Beirut that the leadership was genuinely worried in the first months after Camp David that West Bank mayors could seize upon autonomy, despite its limitations, as the only way remaining to rid their constituents of Israeli military occupation.

"Now we're not worried at all," he said, smiling. One of those who felt that hope was Halhoul councilman Atrash, who said he "clapped" when the accords and their promise of autonomy were first announced. Now, however, his applause has turned to a jeer.

"You ask why the Palestinians don't attend the autonomy talks. But Begin says the land is theirs, the security is theirs, the sky is theirs. I ask you, why should the Palestinians join the talks? What is left to negotiate?" — (WP)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Sunday led with the arrival of King Hussein of Jordan in Jeddah Saturday for talks with King Khalid on the current developments in the region. They also highlighted an announcement of the Jordanian monarch's projected visit to the Soviet Union. In a lead story, AL Riyadh reported that a new statute for Saudi Arabian universities would be issued soon to give more flexibility to the universities from educational, financial and administrative aspects.

Newspapers frontpaged reports of Iraq-Iran fighting and said the Iraqi forces have crossed the Caron River to tighten the siege on the Iranian oil city of Abadan. Newspapers also gave front-page treatment to the devastating earthquake that razed the coastal town of Asnam in Algeria Friday. Killing and injuring an estimated 250,000 people. AL Jazirah played as a page one story Israeli radio's reaffirmation that an air link has been established between Libya and Iran to transport military hardware to Iran. AL Medina highlighted on its front page an exclusive statement by Interior Minister Prince Naif, in which he reiterated that nothing but the performance of religious obligations would be

allowed during the Pilgrimage.

Newspapers commented on Saudi Arabia's role in stabilizing peace and security in the region, saying the Kingdom plays this role from the standpoint of its Islamic obligation toward the Islamic nation in the world. They also referred to the import of sophisticated AWACS warning aircraft and said their import has no relation with the current events of the region but is part of a program to arm the Saudi Arabian Royal Air Force with sophisticated weapons. In this connection, AL Riyadh said that the statement of the Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan, indicated that he was reacting to certain rumors that made an attempt to link the AWACS with the current events of the region. Guided by its stances, Saudi Arabia does not need to enter into the game of cheap political propaganda, but finds itself compelled to clarify certain facts amid the furor of malicious media campaigns against it, the paper said. The paper reiterated that the Kingdom does not aim to become a striking force in the region, but the defense requirements make it necessary in a world that understands the logic and language of force only.

In an editorial, AL Jazirah noted that officials in the Kingdom always try to avoid tendentious rumors because they are invariably busy with crucial matters concerning the Arab and Islamic nation. The paper wondered why certain circles wanted Saudi Arabia to return the four planes to the United States, especially as these were not gifted to it but were obtained after great efforts and pressures. It said the Kingdom is not used to hide what it does because it does not do anything that should cause any shame to it.

AL Bilad noted that Saudi Arabia's role in stabilizing peace and stability has always held a distinctive feature in the world. The consultations of Saudi Arabian leadership with the leaders of the region provide a common vision of the crucial issues of the nation and determine positive steps in confronting the challenges of the enemy, it said. Concerned with the Iraq-Iran crisis, Saudi Arabia has played a distinguished role at the United Nations, expressing its keen desire to see an end to the fighting between two Islamic countries. The Kingdom is also aware of the risks facing the states of the region as a result of the machinations of the Zionist-Communist-

colonialist elements, the paper said.

Concerned with the situation in the Gulf region, Okaz said the hostile elements are trying to enlarge the area of Iraq-Iran armed conflict for their own ends. The paper reiterated that states of the region do not need to be under any trusteeship, as they are capable of settling their problems by themselves. In a reference to the current visit of King Hussein of Jordan to Saudi Arabia, the paper added that his talks with the Kingdom's leadership would be considered a real beginning for the adoption of an Arab stance that hampers any attempt to endanger peace and security of the region.

AL Medina discussed peace and security in the Kingdom, saying the stable conditions in the country are first of all the blessings of God and then the outcome of a correct application of the teachings of Islam and the Islamic law. This law does not allow any individual or specific activity to endanger peace and security of the visitors and pilgrims, said the paper, adding that God has chosen this land for the Holy Kaaba round which Muslims must rally and perform their religious obligations toward their Creator.

Recalling the final days

The farewell Hajj of the Prophet Muhammad

By Mahmud Abdullah

JEDDAH — The Pilgrimage or the Hajj is the fifth pillar of almighty Allah's ordained and chosen religion, Islam, which was finally revealed to the Prophet Muhammad (Peace be on him) some fourteen hundred years ago.

The Hajj is compulsory for all adult Muslims, both men and women, who after fulfilling their social obligations have the means to travel to Mecca and return home. The Hajj is performed in the holy city of Mecca and the nearby valleys of Mina, Arafat and Muzdalifah. This ritual was made Fard (obligatory) for the believers in the 9th year of the Hijra (migration from Mecca to Medina) of the holy prophet (Allah's Blessings be on him).

And as the historical record and religious literature testify, this very same year of the 9th of the Hijra he commissioned his beloved friend and companion, Abu Bakr, to lead three hundred Muslims to perform the Pilgrimage. The next year it was announced that the prophet himself was going to undertake for the observance of the sacred duty. Thus the people in and around Medina-Ali-

them, practicing and imparting the tenets and manners of Muslim life, without any show of greatness or importance and setting an example of the most devoted and disciplined traveller to the house of God — that first and everlasting symbol of the creator's unity and omnipotence which had been consecrated by his first apostle, the prophet Adam (peace be on him).

At a place called Dhul Halifa, a short distance from Medina, the Prophet Muhammad (peace be on him) put on the Ihram, a pair of unsewn white shrouds, worn while performing Hajj or Umra (lesser pilgrimage). After praying two rakahs for Niyyat (intention) the Prophet recited the Talabiyah and kept on repeating it, with some intermissions, right upto the time he reached Mecca. The words of Talabiyah are: (Labbaik, Allahuma Labbaik! Labbaik, La Sharika Laka, Labbaik, Inn-al-hamda wan-nimata laka, wal-mulka, la sharika laka). "O Allah, here I am in Your Presence! You are without a partner! You are without a partner! Here I am! All Praise is for You, O Allah, and from You are all Blessings! To You belongs the Authority and Rule! Indeed You are without partner."

vants and He has defeated all His enemies."

On the 9th of Dhul Hijja, the Prophet went to Arafat from Mina, a valley near Mecca where he had stayed on the 8th. It is Arafat, a bigger valley situated a few miles away from Mina, in which is located the Jabal-ar-

the latter should willingly give. So, do not tyrannise over your people, that is, do not usurp their rights."

Then the Prophet cried at the top of his voice: "O Lord! have I conveyed Thy message?" And the valley resounded with the

'Then, O my people! You have certain rights over your wives, and so have your wives over you. They are the trust of God in your hands. You must therefore treat them with all kindness.'

Rahma, the mount of Mercy, where the Holy Prophet delivered the most moving and inspiring sermon ever given to mankind. The sermon the Prophet delivered on the last pilgrimage remains a remarkable testament to the man. He was mounted on a camel and the people were assembled all around him in the plain of Arafat.

He said: "O people! I lead an attentive ear to my words: for I know not whether I shall ever here after have the opportunity to meet you here. Do you know what day is it, is it today? This is Yawm-un-Nahr or the sacred Day of Sacrifice. Do you know what place is this? This is the sacred town. So I apprise you that your lives, your properties, and your honor must be as sacred to one another as this sacred day, as this sacred month and as this sacred town. Let those present take this message to those absent. You are about to meet the Lord who will call you to account for your deeds."

"O people! this day Satan has despaired of re-establishing his worship in this land of yours. But should you obey him even in what seems to you a trifle, it will be a matter of pleasure for him. So you must beware of him in the matter of faith."

"Then, O my people! you have certain rights over your wives, and so have your wives over you. They are the trust of God in your hands. You must therefore treat them with all kindness. And as regards your slaves, see that you give them to eat what you yourselves eat, and clothe them with what you clothe yourselves with."

"O people! listen to what I say and take it to heart. You must know that every Muslim is the brother of another Muslims, you are all equal, (i.e. enjoy equal rights, and have similar obligations). You are all members of one common brotherhood. So it is forbidden for any of you to take from his brother save what

reply from myriads of human tongues with one accord. By Lord! surely you have." He said: "O Allah bear witness to what your servants are saying." Then turning to the people, the Apostle of Allah (peace be on him) said: "Those of you who are present here should pass on my message to those who are not here. It is possible that those who are not here may understand my teachings better than those who are present."

After the Prophet (peace be on him) finished the sermon, Allah Almighty sent these words in the form of the last Wahi: "Today I have completed your religion for you, and I have chosen for you the religion of Islam." The Muslims have spent themselves nothing by way of time and industry in the compilation and preservation of the record of the Prophet Muhammad's Pilgrimage. From the time the Prophet announced his decision to go on Pilgrimage till his return to Medina, his companions kept a close watch on his sayings and doings.

A complete accurate record has been left behind for the Muslim community and the succeeding generations. So that a Muslim can know clearly about everything that took place during the whole course of the Pilgrimage — how the Prophet travelled from Medina to Mecca, what happened during his visits to Mina and Arafat, and on his way to Mecca, and, finally, on his return journey to Medina. Thanks to the history of the Prophet's Pilgrimage, the Muslim can participate, intellectually and spiritually, in all these events and incidents. As a Muslim reads the account of Farewell Hajj the invisible becomes the visible for him and the past, the present.

The Farewell Hajj of the Prophet Muhammad was not a chance occurrence, but had come to pass designedly and at the most appropriate time. That it materialised so late



PILGRIMAGE: The Hajj is compulsory for all adult Muslims, both men and women, who after fulfilling their social obligations have the means to travel to Mecca and return home. In addition, the Hajj is performed in the holy city of Mecca and the nearby valleys of Mina, Arafat and Muzdalifah.

was not without significance. It was when Islam had spread throughout the Peninsula of Arabia, the number of Muslims had swelled, faith had grown in strength and love had mellowed the minds and hearts of men had become receptive and they were willing to learn and absorb new knowledge. The hour of the Prophet's departure from the world was drawing near and it seemed necessary that he made farewell to his followers. It was under these circumstances that the holy Prophet undertook the Pilgrimage so that he could meet the Muslims and inform them, for the last time, about the modes and formalities of worshi, fulfill his mission as a witness of Allah and take from them the pledge of adherence to the Divine path and the way of

the Islamic Sharia.

The Prophet said:

"O people! No message of God or Prophet will come after me and no new religious community will appear. Listen carefully! You should worship Allah, say prayers five times a day, fast once a year, the whole month of RAMADAN, pay Zakat (the poor due) cheerfully perform the Hajj (Pilgrimage) to Kaaba, which is the house of God, and obey your superiors. The reward of performing all these duties will be your admission to the best paradises."

The Farewell Hajj was, indeed, the equivalent to a thousand sermons and exhortations.

'The Farewell Hajj of the Prophet Muhammad was not a chance occurrence, but had come to pass designedly and at the most appropriate time. That it materialized so late was not without significance. It was when Islam had spread throughout the Peninsula of Arabia, the number of Muslims had swelled, faith had grown in strength and love had mellowed the minds and hearts of men had become receptive and they were willing to learn and absorb new knowledge.'

Munawwarah started preparing themselves to join the messenger of God in that noble expedition, which in many ways had an everlasting effect on Muslim thought and conduct.

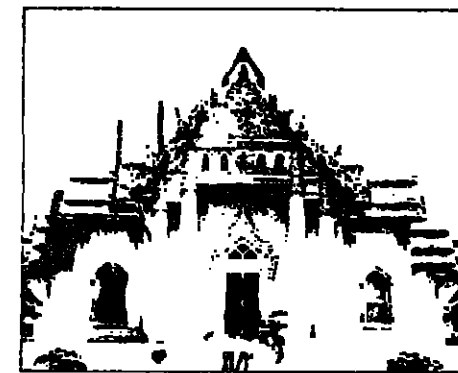
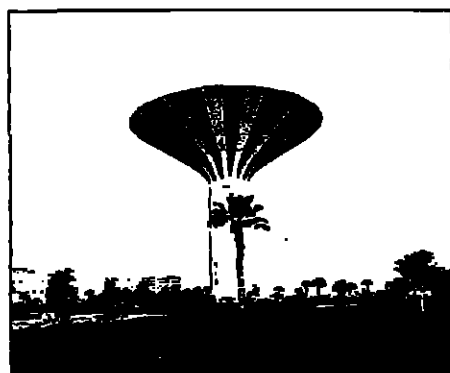
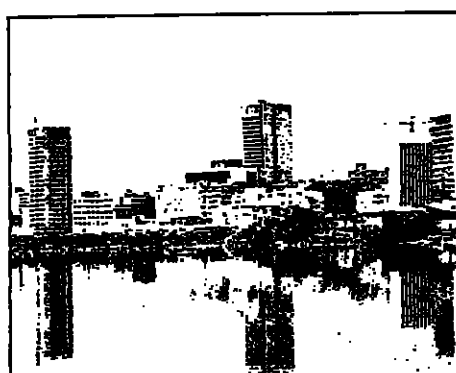
On the 26th of Dhulqaada in the 10th year of the Hijra, about 90,000 pilgrims accompanying the last apostle, the reviver of the traditions of Prophet Ibrahim (peace be on him), left Medina, and by the time reached the vicinity of the Baitullahiharam (the house of Allah, the Haram) their number was well beyond 100,000 pilgrims. The holy prophet moved and stayed with is people as one of

Near Mecca, in Tuwa, the prophet (peace be on him) rested for a while, and on the 5th of Dhul-Hijja he entered the Holy City of Mecca for performing the Tawaf, i.e. circumambulating the Kaaba, and the Sai, i.e. marching and running between the hillocks of Safa and Marwa near the Holy Kaaba. On the hill of Safa, where the Prophet had started preaching his message openly before migrating to Medina, he prayed to God: "There is no Lord, except Allah. Every dominion and every praise is His. It is He who is the sustainer. There is no Lord, except Him. He has fulfilled His promise and helped His ser-

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Turkey devalues currency by 3.37%

ANKARA, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Turkish lira was devalued by 3.37 per cent against the dollar Sunday in the latest of a long string of currency moves aimed at making Turkish exports more attractive on world markets. The Sunday adjustment in the lira makes the dollar worth 82.70 lira. Before the devaluation it had been one dollar to 80 lira.

Ten years ago the rate was 14.85 lira to the dollar. The massive devaluation to the present rate — expected to slide to 100 lira to the dollar by year's end — began in force in 1974 when OPEC nations began pushing up oil prices.

The major factor in the decline of the Turk-

ish economy, which was booming in the early 1970s, has been the rising price of oil. Turkey produces only about 2.8 million tons of oil a year. The estimated oil consumption this year is 17 million tons.

Here is a list of the value of the Turkish lira against major world currencies. Old values are in parentheses.

U.S. dollar: 2.70 (30.00)
German mark: 45.5 (44.75)
French franc: 19.76 (19.24)
British pound: (30.00)
Swiss franc: (30.00)

Poland faces coal shortage as economic misery mounting

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 12 (AP) — Poland, the world's fourth-largest coal producer, has a coal shortage at home, and in the land of Polish Ham, housewives line up at dawn for a kilo of sausage. The shortages are the most visible sign of Poland's mounting economic misery, government officials say.

Black market for currency and, most serious, huge debts to Western banks are jeopardizing the gains strikers won on paper this summer.

Communist Party and government leaders are admitting numerous "mistakes and deformations of Socialism" as they try to divorce themselves from the past and revive the economy. The result is a rare glimpse at the severity of the crisis, which one party commentator said threatens to make land "the sick man of Europe."

Among the problems:

— Production dropped nine per cent in August and six per cent in September over the same periods a year ago, with Polish industrial output running at 80 to 85 per cent of capacity and up to a dozen small strikes still occurring each day.

— Coal production has developed a backlog of four million tons in the last few months, a shortfall that could rise to 8 million to 10 million tons by the end of the year. A \$667 million credit for Poland signed Friday by 25 West German banks is aimed in part at the purchase of 800,000 tons of coal a year beginning in 1986. It also includes \$222.2

million for investment in the coal industry.

— Poland became a net importer of food in 1980 for the first time — a year after the country recorded its first drop in national income.

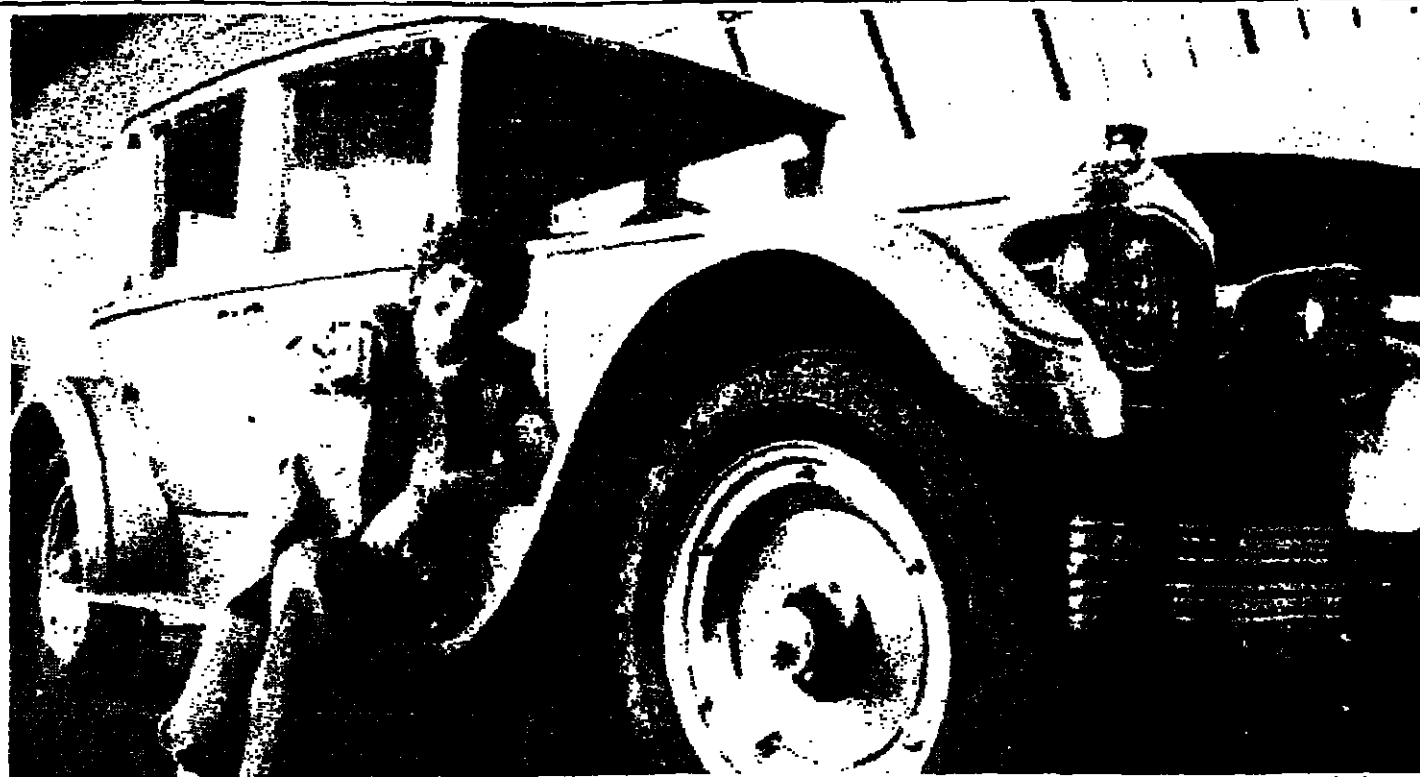
"One cannot describe the present situation as a crisis, but rather as an approaching catastrophe," wrote Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a party central committee member and editor of the influential weekly *Polityka*.

Communist party leader Stanislaw Kania said the key economic error in the last decade was "an enormous overburdening of the national economy with investments...the actual scope of the investments far exceeded the possibilities."

Kania said in the first five years of the 1970s alone, investments in huge plants and other development schemes ran \$16 billion too high, one-third above the forecast of the central plan.

To make those investments, the Polish economy went into tremendous debt, reaching \$20 billion to Western banks alone. That created a vicious circle. The new planning chief, Henryk Kisiel, said paying back those debts now devours "the major part of our income from exports," preventing investment of the income in self-help development.

Coal products have been exported as fast as they can be produced to bring in Western currencies, often at the expense of the needs of the Polish people.



VINTAGE FUEL EFFICIENCY: Dennis Carravalle, a guide at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., displays a soft drink can made of aluminum as he sits on the running board of a 1925 Alcoa-Pierce Arrow recently, that is made of the same material. This early effort at a lighter, more fuel efficient auto was one of 11 made in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1925. The experimental model was never produced because of aluminum. This includes the engine body wheels, front axle housing, braking and steering systems.

Influx of cars, TV sets Japanese aide, EEC to review market issue

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12 (AFP) — Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade Wachiyo Amaya will start a round of talks here Monday with European Economic Community (EEC) commissioners on the highly controversial issue of the influx of Japanese automobiles and television sets into the nine-nation EEC.

Amaya is scheduled in particular to have talks with Wilhelm Haferkamp, EEC commissioner for international affairs and Etienne Davignon, commissioner for industry.

Amaya is expected to outline in more detail Tokyo's views on its voluntary limitation of Japanese automobiles to the EEC, as urged by Western European automobile makers.

He is thought likely to confirm reports from Tokyo that Japanese automobile exports to West Germany will be lowered in the last quarter of this year so that they will be less than 10 per cent of the 1980 West German automobile market requirements.

So far West Germany and Belgium have been opposed to trade restrictions levelled against Japanese imports into the EEC.

So far as Britain is concerned, Tokyo has tacitly agreed to limit its exports there to 10 per cent of the automobile market.

Italy has refused to import more than 3,000 Japanese automobiles annually, while France is protecting itself with various measures to stop Japanese automobiles obtaining more than 30 per cent of the home market.

Japan also has a major share of the EEC market for television sets and television tubes, especially for the small sets. The nine EEC partners have so far not drawn any policy on trade relations with Japan. Last spring the EEC commission suggested that members should unify their customs duties on Japanese goods on the condition that Tokyo agreed to limit its exports.

But last January EEC foreign ministers decided that this joint customs policy would be granting concessions out of proportion to the benefit received in exchange for them.

EEC foreign ministers will return to this subject when they meet again next month. Reliable Japanese sources here meanwhile have indicated that Tokyo is unwilling to limit its exports to EEC countries unless it received adequate concessions in return.

Tokyo has stressed its support for a free trade policy and has explained its increased exports to the EEC by the high quality of its products, and their lower prices than European competitors.

Japan's special representative for commercial questions, Satoru Okita, will continue talks on this issue here Oct. 27.

There are some other outstanding issues concerning the EEC and Japan, and although they are not on Amaya's agenda, they might well be brought up.

They include shipyard construction, steel production and Japanese participation in European joint enterprises. The EEC trade deficit with Japan for the first quarter of 1980 increased by 27 per cent compared to the same period last year.

IEA forecasts serious problem if fighting lasts beyond 1980

PARIS, Oct. 12 (R) — The West's International Energy Agency (IEA) is confident it will not have to trigger an emergency oil sharing scheme this year, but a more serious situation could arise if the Iraq-Iran war lasts beyond the end of 1980, according to IEA officials.

The current oil export loss due to the war is 3.9 million barrels per day (bpd) but the officials said there is no need for the West to attempt to make up this loss because of the current high level of stocks.

If the war continues past the end of this year however, and if importers cannot build up stocks depleted during the winter in the first quarter of 1981, then a more serious situation could arise, they said.

They said the IEA was studying the impact a prolonged war and higher oil prices would have on oil supplies to the West in the first quarter of next year, but it is certain that its emergency trigger mechanism for sharing oil between its 21 member countries will not be invoked this year.

The officials said the normal level of oil being shipped on the high seas is enough for between five and six weeks' supply. Oil traders had chartered all available tankers and there was now an extra seven or eight days supply in transit above the normal shipment levels.

The IEA officials said long-range weather forecasts do not predict a severe winter for the United States or Europe, and there was little prospect of sharply higher demand for oil because of the weather.

"There is no evidence at all that anyone is panicking," an official said.

The officials said they did not think oil production increases by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates would be as high as the three millions mentioned in press reports.

The IEA officials said Kuwait and the Emirates have the technical capacity to raise their output to 2.4 million bpd.

China plans to establish private sector

HONG KONG, Oct. 12 (AP) — China plans to have a private sector according to Peking's top economist. Xue Muqiao, considered the father of China's current economic reforms, said recently he sees nothing wrong with establishing private enterprises and joint Socialist-private ventures with stock publicly sold to workers.

Western economic experts said Xue's speech to a seminar attended by businessmen and diplomats from 20 countries marked the first time any Chinese official had spoken publicly of expanding the role of the private sector in China beyond small-scale individual businesses.

The 76-year-old economist, who is advisor to the state planning commission and director of the economic research institute, said these capitalist elements could "cover the holes" in the Socialist system.

Xue did not specify just what the "holes" in China's Socialist economy are, but he made it clear that some private enterprises, some joint ventures which issue stock, and a large number of individual entrepreneurs especially in the service sector will help China's modernization.

"China's Socialist economic construction faces a historic turning point," Xue said. "We are now at a crucial moment of change. We cannot predict what will happen in the next 10 years... but the direction will not be reversed. We will have problems, but nothing can change our path, nothing can stop us from being successful."

China now has two forms of ownership — by the state or by collectives such as a commune, neighborhood organization or other group. "But that is not enough," Xue said. "We need a multi-faceted economy which includes a private sector. We can even tolerate joint Socialist-private enterprises in which public stock would be owned by workers. Why not? I don't see anything wrong."

Xue said the country's leading advocates of economic reform don't favor a revival of capitalism and don't fear one "as long as public ownership is a majority."

"We could have a little of it (capitalism)," he said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	115.00	8.85	8.80
Belgian Franc (1,000)	2.85	—	—
Canadian Dollar	184.00	186.00	184.40
Denmark Mark (100)	169.00	—	169.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	4.35	4.47
Egyptian Pound	90.50	90.25	90.25
East German Mark (100)	79.00	80.00	79.60
French Franc (100)	—	80.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	43.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	9.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	39.00	40.00	39.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.90	16.25	16.25
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	11.42	11.56
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.45	12.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	96.75	96.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	33.75
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	44.50
Philippine Peso (100)	7.99	8.00	7.96
Pound Sterling	—	91.75	91.50
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	—	1.58
Singapore Dollar	—	49.00	45.75
Spanish Peso (1,000)	203.00	204.00	203.25
Swiss Franc (100)	—	77.00	83.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
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10 Tola bar	—	8,450.00	—
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18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	6.10.80
19.	Egda	Alsabah	Bulk Cement/Empty Bags	8.10.80
21.	Tarago	Barber	Contrs/Butter/Gen/Car	11.10.80
24.	Glacier Gris	O.C.E.	Apples	12.10.80
27.	San Stefano	Star	Fruits	2.10.80
29.	Ocean Sky	Alirza	Frozen Chickens/Gen.	10.10.80
29.	George Z'	O.C.E.	Frozen Poultry/Vegetables	11.10.80
31.	Freaser Prince	O.C.E.	Reefer	7.10.80
38.	El Vina	Fayez	Durra/Melon Seeds	10.10.80
39.	Dynamic-1	Algoasibi	Tiles/Wire Mesh/Gen	11.10.80
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31.	Saronikos	UEP	General	12.10.80
33.	Karl Marx	Kanoo	General	10.10.80
36.	World Youth (D.B.)	SMC	Bulk Cement	28.9.80

Burned cruise ship sinks near Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP) — The crippled luxury liner *Prinsendam* rolled over and sank in the Gulf of Alaska Saturday, leaving behind only a lifeboat to mark its place, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

No one was aboard the fire-ravaged vessel when it rolled onto its side at 9:30 a.m. and sank within three minutes, said Bob Helly, a coast guard spokesman in Seattle. The vessel was about 128 kms, southwest of Sitka when it sank.

The 400-foot vessel, valued at \$27 million went down as it awaited a tow to a sheltered fjord near Sitka, Alaska. A week ago, a fire erupted in the luxury liner's engine room, forcing about 500 people into lifeboats. All were saved.

In New Jersey, officials of the Dutch government began a closed-door hearing on the fire.

Information 'balance' asked

U.N. delegates debate news

BELGRADE, Oct. 12 (AP) — The UNESCO debate on communication programs opened at the 21st general conference of UNESCO Saturday, with some delegates calling for a better-balanced flow of world information and others urging governments to keep hands off the news.

Some 5,000 representatives of over 150 countries and representatives of over 200 government and non-government organizations came to this Balkan capital for the 5-week conference whose main topics opened with a discussion of the communication program, prepared by the UNESCO secretariat, in response to the Third World quest for a better-balanced flow of information.

The developing countries feel the Western news gathering and distribution companies exert a monopoly in the field, paying too little attention to the Third World needs and concerns.

Or, as a delegate from the Soviet Ukraine claimed, the flow of information from "the powerful West exceeds 100 times the flow in the opposite direction."

A delegate from Cuba declared that "information is power and this power is not equally distributed." UNESCO Secretary General Amadou Mahtar Mbow earlier warned the debaters in the modernistic Sava conference center earlier to avoid ideological quarrels over the issue, which he said could not be resolved overnight.

The representative of the Dominican

Republic warned the session Saturday that "you want to have an order — you have to have coercion. I hate to think culture can be administered by government."

The representative of the Dominican Republic also warned against attempts to establish utopias, adding it "leads to tyrannies." The speaker from Venezuela, Jose Antonio Mayobre, illustrated his speech with a story in which one man tells another: "Let's go." "Where are we going?" "I don't know, but what's the difference, we ought to go."

He said his delegation detected in the communication programs "lack of realism." As regards the role of UNESCO in the new world information order, Mayobre said he had "serious reservations" and contended that it was "not up to states to regulate the social status of journalists."

The program calls for licensing of journalists in order to protect them, a proposal strongly opposed by the West.

"It is up to journalists themselves to consider their status," Mayobre said adding that journalists' trade unions "must fight to improve conditions of operations of journalists."

Italo Neri of Italy said there were "ambiguous formulations" and "lack of organic coherence" in the proposed communication programs. But he added "we are in full agreement on democratization of information."

He summed up his report saying that "the more communication is decentralized, the more effective it is."



POSTED: Peppino Lanzillo of Bologna, Italy, holds a letter he posted to himself using his photo for a stamp. The post office delivered it as usual — with a notice that Lanzillo owed 40 cents to the government. But he won a \$60 bet from a friend who claimed the letter wouldn't get through. Lanzillo was protesting aswike of stamp vendors.

Nobel candidates secret

Peace winner revealed today

OSLO, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel committee has decided to present a 1980 peace prize, culling the winner from a record 71 nominations, says the director of the institute that administers the award. The winner will be announced Monday.

In keeping with tradition, Jakob Sverdrup, director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute, refused to disclose names of any of the candidates except to confirm or deny specific nominees.

"Not even after the winner has been announced will we reveal the names of the other candidates," said Sverdrup, who also is secretary of the committee. Although one nominee he confirmed is U.S. President Jimmy Carter, long-time observers of the peace prize selection process said Carter is unlikely to win.

Two naturalized Americans and one native of the United States already have won or shared in the first two Nobel prizes awarded this year, in literature and in medicine, both presented in Stockholm.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences will announce on Tuesday the Nobel prize for chemistry and in physics. As with the other prizes, names of the candidates are closely guarded secrets.

The two-city selection process follows the dictates of the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. A foundation established in 1900 financed the awards, and the first were presented a year later. The peace prize is the showcase of the series.

Nobel's will specified that the Norwegian Storting, or parliament, should appoint a five-member committee to administer it. The committee currently comprises Professor John Sannes, the chairman, who announces this year's winner at 3 p.m. Monday, a former member of parliament; a former bank manager; a former county governor; and film censor Else Germten, the only female member.

Its guidance under the will is to award the peace prize "to the person who shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between peoples, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace congresses."

Over the years, the committees have decided an average of one year in every four to withhold the award, presenting 59 prizes to a total of 78 persons. The last year it skipped was 1972, and last year's winner was Mother Theresa, the so-called Saint of Calcutta, who donated her prize money to charity.

Sverdrup said this year's list of nominees

includes 57 individuals and 14 organizations. "One should not mention anyone on the list by name at all, because all of them can win," he said.

He did confirm a list of names, however, that have been leaked by persons or organizations who nominated them. In addition to Carter, the list includes:

- British Foreign Minister Lord Carington.
- President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe.
- Pope John Paul II.
- King Juan Carlos of Spain.
- President Urho Kekkonen of Finland.
- Alva Myrdal, Sweden's untiring advocate of disarmament and one of few women on the list.

Party foes close ranks at Brighton

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AFP) — The British Conservative Party managed to patch up its divisions during annual conference last week at Brighton, presenting itself as the party of unity in contrast with the opposition Labor Party, which emerged from its recent congress deeply divided, observers said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the members of her government who addressed the party's 97th conference emphasized what they called the "irresponsibility" of the Labor Party.

One after the other, the speakers insisted that the Labor Party was proposing to introduce policies that would be dangerous for Britain, such as British withdrawal from the European Economic Community (EEC) and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The Conservative government ministers explained the few points lead by the Labor Party over the Tories in recent opinion surveys as a result of the present economic program. They admitted that the Thatcher program was now having unpopular consequences, such as increased unemployment and high interest rates. But they insisted that the situation was only temporary.

Once the battle against inflation has been won and British industry has regained a competitive position, they argued, the country's enterprises will recover their dynamism and the labor market will be stimulated.

The conference's message was clear: the Thatcher government was not going to change its policies in any area. In addition, Mrs. Thatcher addressed a warning to the unions.

"I prefer to believe," she said, "that certain lessons have been learned from experience, that we are coming slowly, painfully to an autumn of understanding. I hope it will be followed by a winter of common sense."

Observers here said that Mrs. Thatcher was clearly telling the unions that they had best to proceed cautiously. Many unions have been demanding hefty pay raises. The miners, for example, have said that they want a 35-per-cent boost.

The triumph of the left at the Labor Party conference has led the Tories to close ranks.

Telescope largest yet

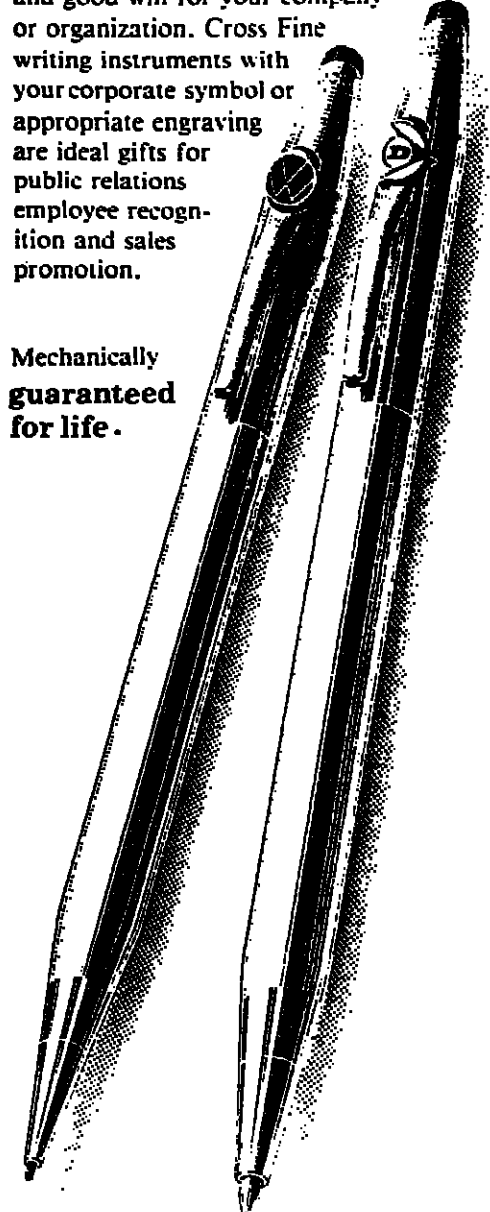
SOCCORO, New Mexico, Oct. 12 (AFP) — The world's largest radio telescope — capable of detecting impulses of less than one watt from Pluto, the planets further away from the earth, was put into operation here Saturday.

Known as the "very large array" (VLA), the radio telescope consists of 27 parabolic antennas, each one having a diameter of 27 meters and weighing 210 tons. The antennas are built in a "V" formation and rotated by a motor, mounted on tracks measuring between 18 kms and 20 kms long.

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CONTAMINATED: U.S. Air Force workers at Damascus, Arkansas, pump contaminated water from a silo where a Titan II nuclear missile exploded last month.

Irish release bomber 'Red Rosie'

LIMERICK, Ireland Oct. 12 (AP) — Bridget Rose Dugdale, English heiress turned Irish revolutionary, was released from Limerick prison Saturday after serving six years of a nine-year sentence for stealing art treasures and bombing a Northern Ireland police post, prison authorities reported.

The 39-year-old "Red Rosie," as she is known, was smuggled out of the prison hidden in the trunk of a car to avoid newsmen. Prison officials said Dugdale, jailed for crimes related to the Irish Republican Army's guerrilla campaign, was freed four days earlier than announced to save her "the full glare of publicity."

The Irish Republic's justice department said earlier this week she would be released next Wednesday. Irish authorities granted her one-third remission of her sentence for

good behavior while she was held in the fortress-like Victorian prison.

Dugdale was jailed in June, 1974, for stealing art treasures worth \$19 million from the house of a South African diamond magnate and hijacking a helicopter to drop home-made bombs in milk cartons on a police post in Strabane in Northern Ireland.

The outlawed IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite it with the neighboring Irish Republic to end nearly 60 years of partition.

"Red Rosie," a doctor of philosophy and daughter of millionaire insurance magnate James Dugdale, left the prison in a car soon after noon. Prison sources said she was driven to an undisclosed destination for a reunion with her five-year-old son Ruari, who was born in prison in 1975.

Soviets said well after 185 weightless days

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts ended a record six months in the air aboard the Salyut-6 space lab and returned to earth showing no ill effects from the 185-day stay in a weightless environment, Tass reported.

"I feel some overload but the pressure is not as bad as it was during the descent," Valery Ryumin, a 41-year-old civil engineer,

said in a Soviet television interview, reclining in his white space suit after touchdown in the desert of Soviet Central Asia.

A medical examination at the landing site 180 kilometers southwest of the town of Dzhezkazgan showed the pair "withstood well the long stay in weightless condition," Tass said.

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2- WILLIAM CLEMONS — Passport No: K-924105
3- JACK P. WHITE — Passport No: J-970196

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Olayan Saudi Holding Company announces that its sponsored employee MR. ASIF BASHIR, a Pakistani national in accordance with his passport No. 149024, who departed on vacation on July 11, 1980 and was granted exit and re-entry visa for six months from the passport department in AlKhubar.

In as much as the above mentioned did not resume his work after the expiration of his vacation, therefore the Company warns all establishments, companies and individuals not to employ him or to hide him. Anybody who knows anything about this man please contact the Company or telephone 857-3377 in AlKhubar or inform the closest police station or passport office.

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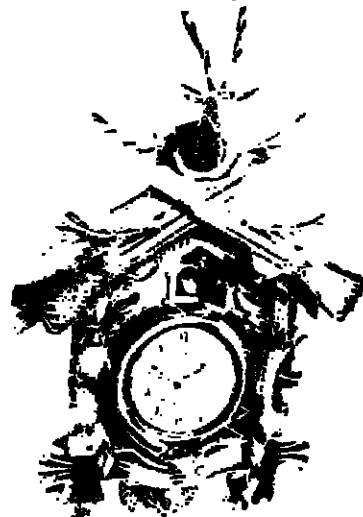
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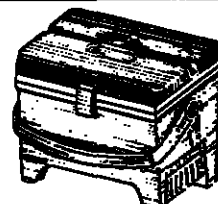
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PAGE 12

International

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Zaire issues denial

Amin army stalled

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 12 (Agencies) — Ugandan military leader Paulo Muwanga said Sunday invaders who seized northwestern border areas a week ago were holding their ground and Uganda's army has made no counter-attack, a Nairobi journalist reported.

The journalist, who asked not to be named, said Muwanga told him in a telephone call, "We shall have to drive them out." Muwanga was quoted as saying the army was moving reinforcements toward the border and was planning an attack. Muwanga reportedly said there was no cause for alarm in the rest of the country.

Invaders believed to be former soldiers of ousted dictator Idi Amin crossed the border

Radiation levels high in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP) — Several points in Nagasaki, one of the two Japanese cities devastated by the U.S. nuclear bombings which ended World War II, show levels of radioactivity almost eight times greater than other parts of the city, a university professor said Sunday.

Dr. Shunzo Okajima of the medical school of Nagasaki University said that he detected an average of 540.7 picocuries of residual plutonium 239 and 240 in the soil at six points in a part of the city called Ishiyama. This compares to the average of 70.3 picocuries on the outskirts of the city.

Nishiyama, population 2,000 to 3,000, is about 3 kilometers east of the epicenter of the atom bombing which struck Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

The professor said the amount of residual plutonium was detected in one kilogram samples of soil at a depth of 1 to 10 centimeters below the surface. His 18-month survey also indicated that about 75 per cent of the residual plutonium in the Nishiyama district was found in the earth 10 cm deep.

He reported his findings to the 23rd meeting of the Japan Society to Study the Effects of Radiation, held in Nagasaki, 1,040 kilometers southwest of Tokyo, on Friday.

"The levels we detected would not pose any immediate danger for humans, but a serious thought should be made of a case where those materials will continue to be accumulated in our bodies through vegetables," he said in a telephone interview.

"I have not heard of such high proportions of residual plutonium from the soil in residential areas. Further intensive studies should be followed soon on possible links between the material and its effect on residents," he said.

from Sudan and Zaire on Monday and reportedly took over a half-dozen towns as far as 30 kilometers inside Uganda. They apparently were welcomed by friendly tribesmen and met little resistance from several hundred Ugandan soldiers stationed in the West Nile district, which was Amin's home.

Muwanga said Sunday the invaders numbered more than 2,000 — about double previous estimates — and were armed with rifles, mortars and rockets, the journalists reported.

The Zaire government Saturday categorically denied that Ugandan troops had invaded Uganda from Zaire. The Zaire Press Agency (AZAP) quoted a government spokesman as recalling Zaire's "good neighbor" policy which, he said, meant that there was no possibility of Zaire territory being used as a base for subversion against Zaire's neighbors.

The spokesman said that all Ugandan refugees in Zaire had been moved from border areas to the interior "specifically to avoid this type of misunderstanding," AZAP said.

Muwanga reportedly said a number of soldiers died when the invaders attacked about 300 unarmed Ugandan soldiers on parade in Koboko, Amin's home town. He gave no casualty figures.

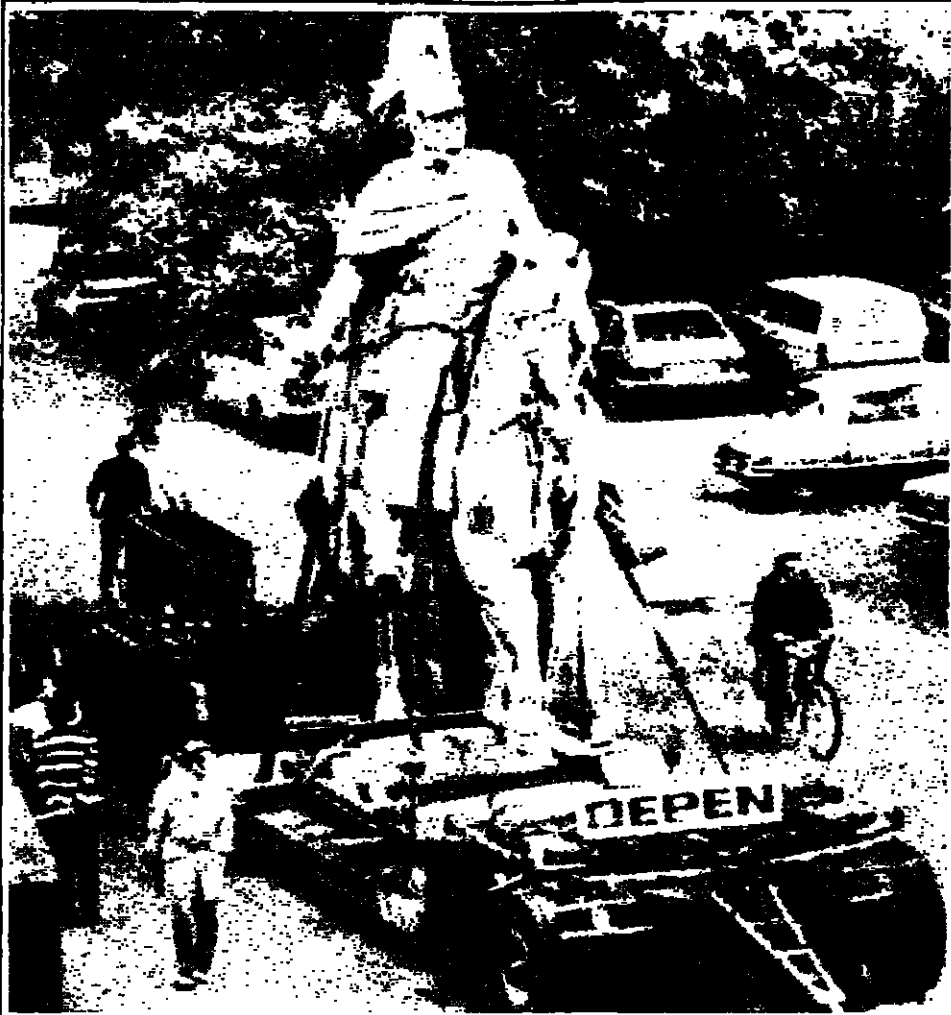
Muwanga was quoted as saying the attackers still held Koboko, Yumbe and Arua, the West Nile administrative center. But the Ugandan leader said information from the area was scanty and delayed and that he did not have a full picture of the situation.

Some 5,000 of Amin's soldiers fled to Zaire and Sudan when the Tanzanian army defeated Amin in April, 1979, and sent him into exile. About 20,000 Ugandan refugees were believed to be still in the two countries despite official Ugandan appeals for them to return.

Uganda's first elections in 18 years of independence from Britain are scheduled for December as a step toward restoring constitutional government and reviving an economy hit by war and years of neglect. It was not clear whether the invasion was orchestrated by Amin to prevent the elections and perhaps regain power.

In Kampala, high government sources said they believed the attack was led by Maj. Gen. Isaac Lumago, who had been Amin's chief of staff and deputy defense minister. Lumago was described as a Kakwa tribesman from West Nile, like Amin, and a Christian. Amin is a Muslim.

Experienced Ugandan observers said Lumago had been regarded as a moderate opposed to some of Amin's dictatorial policies. They said he reportedly had sought to smooth over differences with Tanzania and thus avoid Amin's final defeat.



KING ON THE MOVE: A giant statue of King Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia sits on a flatbed truck waiting to be towed to the Cologne, West Germany, cathedral. The statue will be part of an exhibition opening this week.

Fights anti-Soviet bias

Giscard seeks softer China

PARIS, Oct. 12 (R) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, starts a one-week state visit to Communist China on Wednesday, during which he is expected to promote his ideas on counter-balancing the influence of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Paris government's view is that the world would be a much safer place if other centers of power and influence were able to act as a brake on the East-West confrontation. The theme was taken up by the French president during a state visit to West Germany in July when he called for a stronger political and military role for Western Europe.

In China, the president will try to persuade Peking to soften its extreme anti-Soviet stance and exert a moderating influence in the region. Government spokesman Jacques Biot said in a statement on the Peking visit, "In an increasingly multi-polar world, China

like Europe can be one of the necessary poles for balance and peace."

When Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng visited Paris on his European tour a year ago, there were clear differences between the two countries over policy toward the Soviet Union and nothing has happened since to resolve them. French diplomats acknowledged that China did not agree with the French concept of détente because Peking views Soviet intentions as aggressive and expansionist.

Since then, the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, which borders on China, has increased Chinese suspicions. Peking did not approve of the French president's Warsaw meeting in May with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. At the time, the Chinese media denounced the idea of a political solution with Moscow over Afghanistan as unrealistic and potentially harmful.

Insurgents strike near Kabul park

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12 (AP) — Afghan insurgents growing bolder in recent days, ambushed a truckload of Soviet troops in broad daylight near the center of Kabul, killing several and wounding the rest, a report from Afghanistan said.

The daring gun and grenade attack was launched about 3 p.m. Thursday by three men who had hidden in the trees of Share Nao Park across from the Darwaz Restaurant near Kabul's diplomatic district, said the report from a Kabul source that in the past has been accurate. The raiders escaped from police and Russian troops who poured into the area to block roads and lanes, the source said.

It was the latest in a series of reported daytime attacks by the insurgents described by a New Delhi diplomatic source as increasingly bold and numerous. Wednesday, knife-wielding insurgents attacked and injured two Russian women in a market near Kabul's Bage Omomi Bridge, the report said. Earlier in the week, several Communist Party members were killed or wounded in daylight raids by insurgents in several Kabul districts, including Karte Parwan, Kote Sangi and Karte Nau, according to the source.

Kuldip Nayar, an Indian journalist recently in Afghanistan, reported in the *Indian Express* newspaper that nearly 20,000 insurgents are inside Kabul and that in addition the insurgents have raged the capital city with their forces.

Saturday's report from Kabul said insurgent encirclement of the city is such that "neither the government nor the Russians are able to break it because during daytime it is invisible," presumably meaning the insurgents mingled with the local populace.

The information about stepped-up activity followed an earlier report from Kabul that the Soviet war machine in Afghanistan had halted at least temporarily its direct offensive operations against the insurgents.

This was noticed after the insurgents repulsed a month-long Soviet campaign to recapture the Panjshir Valley northeast of Kabul, the report said.

The Soviets, however, were shifting to a new tactic of providing air support for tribal mercenaries and newly organized Afghan militia units and party "volunteers" fighting the insurgents, the Kabul source reported.

These units were reported battling insurgents at several places including Chokwardak, 50 kilometers west of Kabul, in Hazara tribal areas in central Afghanistan and at Ghorband, 80 kilometers northwest of the capital.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khan

A surgeon in the operating room cannot, or rather is not expected to tell the patient, "Sorry, I made a mistake" after he has opened his body from the neck to the belly with a scalpel.

But if the patient pays for the mistake of the surgeon, a great many among us pay for our own blunders. After a slip of the tongue, we wish we had never said anything and we tell ourselves over and over, "Think twice before you speak."

There are plenty of examples of monumental blunders both in ancient and modern history. Errors of judgment about things and persons whose authors would be willing to give an arm of a leg if people would only forget them.

The ancient scientist Cibo Sparamonti said in medieval times that animals move because they are helped by their limbs and muscles, but that the earth, having no limbs or muscles, cannot move.

A few hundred years later, Dr. Dionisius Lardner, professor of natural philosophy and astronomy at London University, said that high-speed trains were unsafe because they would steal passengers' breath away and asphyxiate them.

As for Emperor Ferdinand, he attended the opera *The Marriage of Figaro*, which is considered one of the greatest masterpieces of Mozart. After he told the famous composer, "It is too noisy my dear Mozart, I don't think it will succeed." Fortunately, the emperor was not a music critic. But what excuse can we find for the American art critic, Philip Hearl, who said about Beethoven's Seventh Symphony that "it is long for no reason and unless it is cut down it will die." The Seventh Symphony was never abridged and despite this fact it is still one of the most popular classical works.

Even genial musicians themselves make errors. In Tchaikovsky's memoirs we find this opinion of a contemporary: "This Brahms is without talent at all."

In the memoirs of Muhammad Abdul Wahhab I read that former Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Al-Nahhas, at the time of King Farouk, after having heard the famous song "Cleopatra" told Abdul Wahhab that "to be frank, it is silly and I do not like it."

While Nabhas Pasha's knowledge of music did not involve any financial losses for Abdul Wahhab, Decca-Brunswick record company committed a mistake which cost it millions of dollars and which it is still paying for. What happened is that four new young singers presented themselves to the company and offered it their work. The company firmly rejected the offer because, said the manager, "The guitar era is over." The four were the Beatles.

However, as an Arab, I choose a song that acquired fame during the 1967 war, namely "The Mirage of Your Plane Flew Away, Vanquished by the Eagle of the Arabs." No doubt the composer has regretted his deed. The eagle of the Arabs is still hovering in the skies, but may God forgive those who cut its wings.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awadi

N.Koreans rally

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of North Koreans marched through the capital of Pyongyang Saturday in conjunction with the sixth congress of the ruling Workers' (Communist) Party, Communist China's Xinhua News Agency reported.

Addressing the congress at the opening session, Kim reiterated a call for reunification of North and South Korea, called for withdrawal of the 39,000 American troops stationed in the south, and proposed negotiations toward a peace treaty to replace the 1953 Korean war. The speech, carried by KCNA and monitored here on Saturday, appeared to contain no new initiatives.

Romantic Germans jump at Tonga king's South Seas call



NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga, Oct. 12 (LAT) — If you dug a hole through the center of the earth from downtown Berlin or Frankfurt, you might well step out here on the dusty streets of Tonga. And many Germans are tempted to do just that.

Tonga is a sunny, sleepy Polynesian nation, a group of small, flat, picturesque islands in the middle of the South Pacific. It is the kind of place where the roads are unpaved, where more people own farm animals than drive cars, where electricity was introduced only a few years ago and is still pretty scarce.

Tonga is also, quite literally, a banana monarchy. Bananas are one of the country's two main exports, and a banana subcommittee within the government just launched a \$1.5 million banana revitalization scheme to produce quality fruit for export.

The country is ruled by the bulky King Taufa'Ahau Tupou IV, whose weight is variously estimated at between 300 and 400 pounds. He keeps some equally plump and well-fed geese and chickens on the front lawn of his red-and-white wood-frame palace overlooking the Pacific.

Until this year, Tonga was visited by a few travelers from Australia, New Zealand and the United States. That was about it. At least in the European sense, the tourist attractions aren't much — there are no Eiffel Towers hidden amid the palm trees — although the beaches, the mostly-deserted islands, the slow pace of life and the Tongans themselves all carry a definite charm.

Then, last November, King Tupou IV paid an eight-day state visit to West Germany. Things haven't been the same in Tonga since. In fact, it is said here that 1980 will be remembered as the year the Germans invaded Tonga.

"He (the king) promoted Tonga heavily while he was in Germany," explains Percival Lehaeuli of the Tonga Visitors' Bureau.

That may be something of an understatement. In fact, King Tupou seems to have unearthed a mother lode of escapism and romanticism in the country.

"Ich liebe die Deutschen (I love the Germans)," the 62-year-old monarch was quoted as saying to German reporters. "I'd like a lot more of them in my kingdom. I will exempt every German who settles in my country from all taxes. In addition, a German can rent a piece of land for life at a tremendously cheap price."

The widely-circulated West German weekly magazine, *Bunte* — a rough equivalent

of *People Magazine* in the United States — published these promises of tax exemptions alongside color pictures of palm trees, blue water, island beaches and teen-aged Tongan women. "Here every German is king," the magazine trumpeted.

The 60 million West Germans got the message, and they liked it. In droves, they began trying to emigrate to Tonga.

"People asked to go by the thousands," one German visitor here said. "It was all kinds of people — the people who were unlucky or unhappy in their jobs, the people who thought Tonga was just waiting for them to come and earn money. The farmers thought they could start over again on cheap land. The people with alternative lifestyles hoped to find a new place with natural foods. Everyone saw pictures of beaches and palm trees and a carefree life."

Letters from would-be German settlers soon swamped the hard-pressed offices of the Tonga Visitors' Bureau, the immigration department, the prime minister, the royal palace and the West German consulate.

"I don't know why," a Tongan woman shrugged, swishing a fly away from her face. "Maybe they find it's more peaceful here than in Germany."

Some Germans didn't bother with the paperwork at all. They simply bought plane tickets and flew off to the South Pacific.

"They're still flying in," said Lehaeuli of the visitors' bureau shaking his head as he spoke. "They think, one day they can fly in here, the next day they can see the king and the third day they can have a piece of land to settle on."

The trouble is that it was not so easy. In the warm glow of King Tupou's visit to Germany, no one thought to tell the Germans of some of the difficulties they might face in Tonga.

If many of Tonga's 200,000 islands are uninhabited, that is because they are virtually impossible to live on. Many have no water to drink, let alone refinements like roads and electricity, and on the inhabited islands, Tonga's population makes land hard to come by.

In the wake of the huge outpouring of publicity given to the king's visit in Germany, Tonga put out the word that there had been a small misunderstanding. When the king spoke of freedom from taxes, it was explained, he was referring to potential investors, not ordinary run-of-the-mill emigrants.

The Tongan Department of Immigration explained that investors and special, skilled

professionals could get long-term visas of a year or two. But, it said, others who wanted to move to Tonga must get special permission to do so and must prove they have sufficient money to live on.

The German consulate in Tonga even developed a stiff, impersonal form-letter to respond to the flood of mail from Germans enticed by the king's visit. It told inquirers of all the red tape that would be involved before they would be able to descend upon paradise.

"The Kingdom of Tonga is classified as least developed country, likewise its economy is in that bracket," said the letter, which was written by a Tongan aide in the German consulate.

Earlier, when the king had visited Germany, the magazine *Bunte* had reported that he knew the first verse of the German national anthem by heart, and that Tongan schoolchildren were busy learning German folk songs. But in perhaps the kindest cut of all, the German consulate informed the would-be emigrants: "Perhaps if you could write in English to the above (Tongan government) departments, they should promptly reply."

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